

NAZI CRUISER CAPTURES U. S. CITY OF FLINT IN ATLANTIC, SAILS HER TO SOVIET PORT

BROWDER JAILED, CHARGED WITH USE OF FAKE PASSPORT

Prominent Woman Posts \$7,500 Bail for 'Red'; Then She's Summoned Before Federal Jury.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Earl Browder, national leader of the Communist party in the United States, who was indicted today for fraudulently obtaining and using a passport, sat glumly in a federal cell tonight despite the efforts of a socially prominent matron to obtain his early release.

After he had spent a few hours in custody, Mrs. Hester G. Huntington, a worker in philanthropy, posted \$7,500 bail for him—a \$5,000 United States government bond and \$2,500 in cash, most of it in \$10 bills.

Spends Night in Jail.
It was too late, however, to obtain the necessary court order, so Browder had to spend the night in jail.

Mrs. Huntington, who has a home in New Canaan, Conn., and a fashionable Manhattan apartment, and two daughters of substitute age, explained merely: "I never met Mr. Browder personally. I am doing this as a matter of principle."

The amount she posted represented the bail requirement as amended late in the day by Federal Judge William Bondy. He previously had set it at \$10,000.

Given U. S. Summons.

As Mrs. Huntington was waiting to talk to an assistant prosecutor about the Browder bond, a government process server slipped a grand jury subpoena into her hand, requiring her appearance at 1 p. m. (Atlanta time) tomorrow. She laughed and put it in her bag. An indictment containing two counts was returned this morning by the federal grand jury investigating a fake passport ring. It charged Browder, in obtaining a passport in September, 1934, and in its renewal in February, 1937, lied when he swore he had never had a passport before.

Faces 10 Years, \$4,000 Fine.
The maximum penalty on conviction is a 10-year prison sentence and \$4,000 fine on each count.

As a matter of record, the indictment said, Browder had obtained a passport in the name of Nicholas Dozenberg in 1921 and another in the name of George Morris in 1927—long before the United States recognized Soviet Russia.

The fraud charged by the government was based on Browder's allegedly false statements in connection with the issuance of the passport in his real name, and the use of this passport.

Browder apparently was taken by surprise by the swift move of the grand jury. Under subpoena to testify, he had gone to the federal building and was waiting in an ante-room when the indictment was returned.

After fingerprinting he was handcuffed to a man who had just been sentenced to 18 months for peddling narcotics. They were taken in a van with other prisoners to the house of detention.

Constitution Garden School Opens Today

Hundreds Expected To Attend Fifth Annual Event Lasting Three Days at Woman's Club Auditorium: Prizes to Clubs for Attendance.

By BETTY MATHIS.

Hundreds of actual and would-be gardeners will crowd into the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium this morning to take advantage of The Constitution's fifth annual garden school. The sessions are free.

Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, who has directed the school since its founding, will again give the lectures. And again this year she has chosen subjects which will have a widespread appeal.

Today's lecture will more or less lay the groundwork for the two which are to follow. Mrs. Crown will discuss "How to Plan a Garden and Purposes of a Garden." This subject will be of interest to the confirmed gardener in laying plans for next year as well as to the beginner who wants to avoid the mistakes generally caused by inexperience.

At tomorrow's session Mrs. Crown will take up the "Care and Planting of Roses, Shrubs and Bulbs." The final day of the school

will be devoted to a discussion of the "Uses of Flowers in Home Decoration."

All of Mrs. Crown's subjects are particularly timely, for contrary to the general popular idea that gardens should be started in the spring, Mrs. Crown believes the successful garden first should be carefully planned on paper. Discussion of how to plan a garden at this time, therefore, will enable the careful gardener to plant with wisdom next spring.

The lecture on bulbs, shrubs and roses, of course, is of immediate interest, for those particular plants should be put out before spring.

At this season of the year, when fall flowers are blooming profusely, Mrs. Crown's last lecture should be of particular interest. In addition, the lesson on care of pot plants should result in many Atlanta homes being more attractive this winter.

Sessions will begin promptly at 10 o'clock every morning, and will

Continued in Page 9, Column 4.

THREE MORE SUBS SUNK AS GERMANS HIT HARDER AT SEA

Two More Cargo Ships Admitted Lost But Nazi Raids on Bases, Convoys Are Called Failures.

By EDWIN STOUT.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The British tonight reported the sinking of three German submarines by British warships and bombing planes.

These attacks on the Nazi undersea craft were announced as the government described German air raids on British naval bases and convoys as failures and continued its preparations for a waiting war.

The sinking of one submarine by warships was reported belatedly after the air ministry earlier told of the two successful attacks on U-boats by battleplanes.

Warships Sink U-Boat.

The report said the warships were summoned to the aid of a merchant vessel which engaged in a fight with the attacking submarine. It said both the freighter and the submarine were hit and that the latter, unable to submerge, was sent to the bottom.

Also announced were the sinkings of two British merchantmen, coinciding with the statement by naval authorities that submarine attacks on Allied shipping had again become "considerable," but that losses were small in comparison with those of 1917, when Germany started her unrestricted submarine warfare.

Pilots Describe Attack.

The German submarines were reported attacked by Royal Air Force planes scouting from their home bases, one in the North sea, the other in the Atlantic. Anti-submarine bombs were the weapons in both cases. The air ministry announcement said both attacks were "believed to have been successful."

(Describing the North sea bombing of the submarine, the United Press quoted the air ministry as saying:

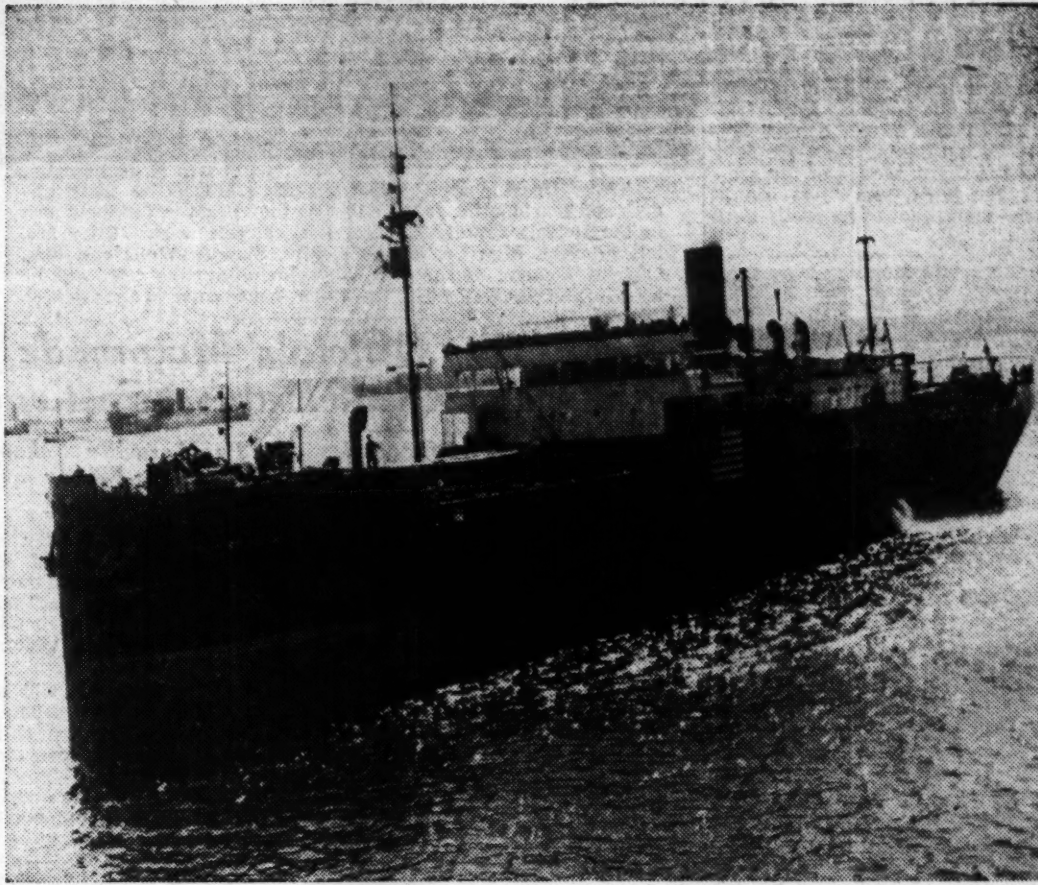
"A salvo of anti-submarine bombs was dropped ahead of the periscope and the submarine dived steeply. The air gunner said he definitely noticed a second underwater explosion and the aircraft then dropped a second salvo. Patches of oil were observed more extensively after the second attack."

Report Direct Hit.
(In the Atlantic attack, the air ministry said "An enemy submarine was sighted, dived and several heavy bombs were dropped on it in what was thought to have been a direct hit."

"Dark objects appeared in the water and air bubbles rose to the surface," the pilot reported. "A second bombing attack was made near the same position and we circle for some time but nothing further was observed."

Before today's announcement the government had reported that about one-third of 60 German submarines in service at the start of

Continued in Page 10, Column 6.



The City of Flint, which last figured in war news as rescuer of 220 American and Canadian survivors of the torpedoed Athenia, last night was reported seized by a German cruiser. On her way from New York to

Manchester, England, she was seized under German contraband regulations and now is reported "detained" at the Russian port of Murmansk on Kola bay, where the liner Bremen had been reported in refuge.

RUSSIANS INTERN GERMAN CAPTORS AND DETAIN SHIP

Washington Checks on Cargo for Contraband; Senator George Says Seizure May Be Legal.

MOSCOW, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Tass, Soviet Russian news agency, reported tonight that a German crew had seized the United States ship City of Flint and brought her into Kola bay under the Nazi flag as a prize under German contraband regulations.

The Russian port of Murmansk is on Kola bay.

The news agency said is Nazi crewmen from a German cruiser took charge of the 4,963-ton ship owned by the United States Maritime Commission and arrived in Kola bay without a Soviet pilot. Murmansk port authorities for the time being detained the ship and interned the Germans, Tass added.

Crew's Fate Unreported.

The City of Flint was said by Tass to have been en route from New York to Manchester, England, with a 3,700-ton cargo of tractors, grain, fruit, leather and wax.

(The Tass report failed to say what became of the American crew or when or where she was halted.)

(On the basis of the Moscow report, however, it was judged she was pursuing a course well north in the North Atlantic off the regular shipping lanes, according to United Press.)

(It marked the first time during the war that a prize crew has pre-empted the authority of an American skipper although several United States ships have been stopped for cargo examination.)

(The Maritime Commission received a report in Washington that the ship, boarded by a prize crew from a German naval vessel, was taken Saturday to Tromsø, Norway, under the German flag. From that port, this report said, the ship departed late Saturday afternoon.

Rescued Athenia Survivors.

(The United States Lines recently took over operation of the City of Flint, which left New York October 3. On September 3 she rescued 220 survivors of the torpedoed Athenia and took them to Halifax. (To reach Kola bay, on which Murmansk is located, it would have been necessary for the ship to skirt more than 300 miles of Norway's northern coast from the Atlantic into the Barents sea.)

(Many German vessels, including the Bremen, flagship of the German transatlantic fleet, have been reported in refuge in the northern Russian

Continued in Page 6, Column 3.

REFUSE TO LIMIT EMBARGO DEBATE

Senate Leaders, However, Press for Plan To Adjourn November 3.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(UP)

Democratic congressional leaders tonight began a drive to adjourn the special session sine die on November 3, despite the fact that senate isolationists again blocked an attempt to expedite a final vote on the neutrality revision bill by limiting future debate.

Minority Leader Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, was the stumbling block to well-laid Democratic plans. He objected to a unanimous consent request by Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley to restrict to one and one-half hours the time each senator may consume in the future on the bill and on each amendment.

(Opponents of repeal criticized the reading of a prayer for the King of England at church services attended by President Roosevelt yesterday, the Associated Press reported.

(Both Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, and Nye, Republican, North Dakota, strongly deplored the incident in which the Rev. Frank R. Wilson, pastor of St. James Episcopal church, Hyde Park, prayed that God grant King George VI strength "to vanquish and overcome all his enemies."

(Clark was directly critical of the President.

"I cannot refrain," he said, "from referring to some of the things that have already gone on tending to show an absolute lack of neutrality on the part of the President."

Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

REDS PRESS FINNS TO OFFSET TURKEY

Moscow Reported Demanding Soviet Influence Over Finnish Area.

By NORMAN B. DEUEL.

HELSINKI, Tuesday, Oct. 24.—(UP)—Russian demands for a pact with Finland to offset Great

Britain and France was reported unofficially to be under discussion early today by Finnish and Soviet negotiators at the Kremlin in Moscow.

The nature of the pact said to be sought by Joseph V. Stalin, who participated in the long conference, was not disclosed but it was indicated here that the demand had necessitated extension of the talks.

In Private Room.

The conference, in Stalin's private room at the Kremlin, still was in progress at 2 a. m.

Russia also was reported to have demanded Soviet influence over Finland's Karelian peninsula, south of Viborg and separating Lake Ladoga and the Gulf of Finland.

The peninsula is important to Russia for the defense of Leningrad and the Kronstadt naval base, as are the islands of Hogland, Levensari and Seiskari in the Gulf of Finland which Russia is understood to be demanding.

The two points were said to be under animated but friendly discussion. There has been no Russian ultimatum, it was pointed out. Optimism and predictions of a peaceful settlement still prevailed in Helsinki and code experts of the foreign office stood by through the night in anticipation of an "important message" from Moscow.

Despite the optimism the government pushed ahead with its extraordinary defense measures, bolstering 300,000 troops already under arms.

The government announced that

Continued in Page 4, Column 2.

Can't Afford Lawyer; Wins Lone Acquittal

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 23.—(AP)

It happened in United States district court here: The prisoner, charged with forging a government check, could not afford counsel. The judge named one of the younger members of the bar to defend him.

The prisoner wanted associate counsel and his wish was granted. The prisoner obtained the lone acquittal of the court term.

In Other Pages

- Classified ads. Pages 22, 23
- Comics. Page 20
- Daily crossword puzzle. Page 20
- Editorial page. Page 8
- Joseph Allop and Robert Kintner. Pages 21, 22
- "Legacy of Love." Page 20
- Louie D. Newton. Page 9
- Radio programs. Page 16
- Society. Pages 13, 15, 16
- Sports. Pages 18, 19
- Tarzan. Page 23
- Theater programs. Page 24
- Weather. Page 14
- Women's Page Features. Page 14
- Elleanor Roosevelt. Elizabeth M. Boykin
- Dr. William Brady. Ida Jean Kain
- Dress Patterns. Caroline Chaffield
- Harold Sharpsteen. Shelia Graham
- Sally Severy.

Drunk Has Eight Fights, Runs Man, 73, Into Truck

On Pryor street, five blocks south of the Fulton courthouse, a 21-year-old youth, L. J. Patrick, was feeling (and reeling) hilarious and powerful yesterday afternoon. So rambunctious was he, he got in a fight. Police don't know the winner, but Patrick progressed north on Pryor fighting or choosing everyone he could find, they reported. In a distance of four blocks, Patrick had five fistic encounters.

At Pryor and Mitchell, he engaged in another battle which moved up Pryor toward Hunter street. His opponent departed to call officers and Patrick continued

up the street alone, bragging in loud tones about the power of his right arm.

John Thomas Baxter, 73 years old, of College Park, was walking south on Pryor and saw the lone warrior approaching. Baxter did the natural thing. He sought to avoid Patrick. He dashed out into the street and the delivery truck of Matthew Chambliss, negro, of 494 Tattall street, struck him down.

Battler Patrick raged in, caught up the aged man and placed him on the tail board of a passing paper truck, meanwhile fighting off the attempt of passers-by to aid

Continued in Page 9, Column 2.

ITALY IS REPORTED VEERING TO ALLIES

Move for Balkan Bloc Interpreted as Aimed Against Reds, Nazis.

By ROBERT B. PARKER JR.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Reports that Italy was pushing formation of a bloc of southeastern European nations were interpreted by Balkan diplomats tonight as foreshadowing better relations between the Fascist government Britain and France.

Pointing out that such a bloc, composed of Hungary, Yugoslavia, Greece, Bulgaria, Rumania and Turkey, would resist expansion of Soviet or German influence in the region, diplomats declared it would provide a common ground for a meeting of the Fascists with the western Allies.

There were widespread reports—without official confirmation—that Premier Mussolini intended to call a meeting of the interested states at Rome or Belgrade, per-

Continued in Page 5, Column 2.

European War At a Glance

MOSCOW — Tass, Russian news agency, says American freighter, City of Flint, taken to Murmansk, last (Monday) night by German raider as contraband prize; Russia and Finland resume talks, observers predict Finland might concede some islands to Soviets.

PARIS—French communique reveals sharp patrol engagements on western front, ending five-day calm.

LONDON—British say three German submarines sunk by planes and warships; two British merchantmen sunk, 14 men lost.

BERLIN—Interest centers on important foreign policy address Tuesday by Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop in Darzig. High command reports only "artillery and reconnoitering activity" on western front.

PANAMA—Unconfirmed report says United States warship seized German freighter Havelland, oil-laden, off Panama coast.

BUDAPEST—Italy forming bloc of Baltic nations, reports say; diplomats see better relations between Italy and France and Britain as result.

WASHINGTON—Can Britain "take it" from the air? The answer to this question may determine her fate, writes a veteran military observer in an analysis.

Page 11.

Hitler Sounds Reich On Big Push---Paris

Fuehrer Asking Nazi Leaders If the German People Will Stand for Deadly Cost of Smash at Maginot; Is French Explanation of Berlin Parley.

By HAROLD EITLINGER.

PARIS, Oct. 23.—(UP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler was represented in semi-official French dispatches tonight to be sounding out opinion among the German people to learn whether they would support a smashing offensive on the western front, which might prove costly in lives.

These soundings, it was said in French circles, were the chief topic at the week-end gathering in Berlin of Nazi party district leaders from throughout the Reich and their conferences with Hitler, Field Marshal Hermann W. Goering and Deputy Party Leader Rudolph Hess.

There was nothing to indicate upon what the French based their version of Hitler's talks with the Nazi party leaders or whether the semi-official accounts merely represented a surmise of what was transpiring among the Nazi hierarchy.

Hitler's Alternatives.

(A Berlin dispatch said that the party leaders were understood to have "filled in the Fuehrer regarding the feeling of the people" in connection with the seven-week-old war.)

The Fuehrer, it was believed here, sought to learn whether the people favor a Nazi onslaught on the western front or purely defensive operations there while the German navy and air force redoubles its activities tightening the counter-blockade against the Allies.

French diplomatic and military leaders said they expected Hitler to make his decision this week, probably after he learns the outcome of the Soviet-Finnish negotiations in Moscow and obtains clarification as to how far he can count on Russian and Italian support.

Strategy If He Attacks.

If Hitler decides to open a full-force offensive against the Allies, it is believed in French circles that he will follow a three-point plan of strategy:

1. A virtual blockade of the British Isles by submarine and air attacks in an effort to cut off incoming shipping.

2. A terrific aerial and artillery bombardment of the Maginot line on the western front, testing the Nazi theory that Germany's big guns can pound a breach in the French fortifications.

3. Application of "moral pressure" against the neutral European nations in an effort to compel them to cease all commerce and other relations with the Allies, provided Italy and Russia can be

Continued in Page 10, Column 5.

NAZI SHIP SEIZED BY U. S.-REPORT

Oil-Laden Freighter Taken in Custody Off Panama's Pacific Coast.

PANAMA, Oct. 23.—(AP)—It was reported here tonight, without official confirmation or denial, that the German freighter Havelland had been taken in custody by a United States warship off the Pacific coast of Panama.

(A Navy Department spokesman in Washington said the Havelland was not in custody of any United States warship. He would not say whether she was being watched.)

The 6,334-ton steamer left San Jose, Costa Rica, October 8, with Panama as her announced destination, although her large cargo of Diesel oil had aroused speculation among shipping circles as to her actual purpose.

Her course through the Americas' neutral safety zone has been watched with interest here.

Trapped by Shrieking Gale, Three Survive by 'Miracle'

MT. WASHINGTON, N. H., Oct. 23.—(AP)—With their clothing frozen from their hips down after 24 hours' exposure to winds of hurricane force and sub-freezing temperature, two Massachusetts men and a girl were found by searchers today on snow-capped Mt. Washington, within a mile of a principal highway.

Tired and hungry, but in good physical condition, the hikers—Miss Anne Pearsall and Edward Coughlin, both of Lowell, Mass., and Robert Bastow, of Billerica, Mass., all about 35 years old—were roped together, the girl in the middle, as they trudged toward the Crawford Notch highway.

They were nearly 20 miles from

their intended destination, Pinkham Notch.

Swirling snow, whipped by a wind that at times reached 90 miles an hour, had enveloped the northeast's loftiest peak throughout last night and most of today, hampering searchers.

Experienced woodsmen described the rescue as "a miracle," as Miss Pearsall, a slim, five-foot-two-inch blond, asserted "We were not afraid," and declared she would return to the mountain for skiing, this winter.

Departing from five companions who descended by an old carriage road yesterday, the three lost their way as snow and clouds engulfed the shorter but more treacherous Tuckerman's ravine trail.

ENDURANCE FLIERS LAND WITH RECORD

McDaniels Brothers Stayed Aloft More Than 535 Hours; Legs 'Gave Out.'

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 23.—(P)—Bewhiskered, leg weary Robert A. McDaniels, 25, of Muncie, and Kelvin F. Baxter, 23, of near-by Richmond, brought their yellow and black monoplane to a bumpy landing at 6:38 p. m. (Atlanta time) today, establishing a new light land airplane endurance record of 535 hours and 45 minutes. The Hoosier fliers bettered the 343-hour mark established this

summer by the Decatur, Ill., brothers, Humphrey and Hunter Moody, at Springfield, Ill., but were more than 100 hours short of the world's aircraft endurance record of 653 hours and 30 minutes set in 1935 by Fred and Al Keys, of Meridian, Mississippi.

Light Plane Record.

Baxter and McDaniels claim their mark will stand for light land planes. They contend Wes Carroll and Clyde Schlepper, of Long Beach, Cal., who still are in the air and with approximately 48 hours more flying time, will have a record for seaplanes since their ship is equipped with pontoons.

Both the fliers, who had been in the air since 10:53 a. m., October 1, were stiff from the long confinement in their 1,100-pound 55-horsepower cabin plane.

The young fliers climbed from the ship, holding to the struts for support.

"Legs Grew Tired."

Cause for the landing, Earl Luker, chief of the ground crew speaking for the fliers said, was "extreme leg fatigue." He said McDaniels and Baxter told him their legs "had grown so weak and stiff" it was difficult for them to "move the rudder bar."

"We're glad to get down," McDaniels and Baxter chorused. They said the flight, second of the summer for them, was "just fun at first—then it got to be pretty hard work."

Decatur Socialites Practice Marionette Act



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Reton.

These Decatur society matrons have strings on their fingers and marionettes at their toes as they practice for their part in the DeKalb County Harvest Festival this week. They are, left to right, Mrs. Leslie Steele, Mrs. Sam A. Wells and Mrs. Charles Young. The puppet show, including five acts, will be a feature of "DeKalbway," the amusement center of the festival.

Atlanta City Officials' Motorcade Will Open DeKalb Harvest Festival

Minor To Lead Dignitaries to Panthersville School Grounds To Inaugurate Event Thursday; Friday Will Be 'Dairy Day,' Saturday 'School Day.'

A motorcade of Atlanta city officials, headed by Councilman E. A. Minor, will be formed Thursday to represent officially the city at the opening of the DeKalb harvest festival at the Southwest school grounds at Panthersville.

This was in answer to an invitation he received from George Woods, president of the DeKalb Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce to take part in the opening of the second annual DeKalb celebration.

The first day of the festival will be known as mayors' day, and in addition to Mayor Hartsfield's official representation, the chief executives of 10 DeKalb communities will head motorcades to the festival grounds.

Finishing Touches.

Finishing touches for the festival are being completed by W. E. Bowers, general manager, and members of the committee of public spirited citizens who are behind the enterprise.

The second day will be "dairy day" and will be given over to

promoting the chief industry of the county—DeKalb leading all other counties in the state in dairy production. A huge "milk bar" has been erected, and pretty "milk maids" will serve the visitors throughout the festival.

Saturday, the final day, will be school and pageantry day. More than 12,000 DeKalb school children have been written personal letters of invitation. They will find, according to Mr. Bowers, a "DeKalbway" full of entertainment features, including an old plantation show, a marionette show, magicians' show, folk songs and dances, music by the DeKalb high school orchestras and many other attractions.

Home Talent Shows.

"We want to emphasize," said Mr. Woods, "that all entertainment will be furnished by talent in the county. This is a DeKalb enterprise entirely, with every exhibit and display produced in DeKalb county."

Sheriff Jake Hall will be attired as Barnum, and will act as roving master of ceremonies at the DeKalbway.

Many cash prizes and valuable trophies will be awarded the winners of the various exhibits, which will include the agricultural and livestock pride of the county.

On Saturday afternoon a colorful historical pageant will be staged, with men and women wearing costumes of different eras depicting the 100-year-old history of the county. They will dance to the music of those long-ago periods, and between each dance, Murphy Candler, noted historian, will give a brief sketch of the period the music and costumes represent.

A series of square dances will follow Saturday night.

Admission to the festival grounds will be free. Barbecue will be served continuously during the festival.

DR. S. H. COLVIN COMES TO GRADY

Was Formerly Connected With Mayo Clinic.

Designation of Dr. S. H. Colvin, formerly of Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., as director of laboratory research in clinical pathology at Grady hospital was announced yesterday as officials said increased volume of work had prompted a segregation of the clinical and tissue laboratories.

Dr. Warren B. Matthews will continue to direct the tissue division and will continue as assistant professor of tissue pathology at Emory University.

Dr. Colvin's appointment was said to be an expansion of pathological research at Grady. He also will head pathological research at Piedmont hospital in addition to his work at Grady.

Announcement of Dr. Colvin's assignment was made by Dr. Russell H. Oppenheimer, dean of the Emory University School of Medicine, and Dr. J. Moss Beeler, superintendent of Grady, related the segregation of the research divisions.

ECLIPSE TO BE VISIBLE.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 23.—(P)—Barring cloudy weather, a partial eclipse of the moon will be visible in Florida between 11:55 p. m. Friday and 3:18 a. m. Saturday, the Southern Cross Observatory reported today.

Constitution Want Ads reach your best market—the Sit-Down Shopper.

CONSTITUTION FALL GARDENSCHOOL
Opens
TODAY—10 A. M.
Atlanta Woman's Club
1150 Peachtree
Admission Free

RUSSELL TO SPEAK FOR ARMS REPEAL

Georgia's Junior Senator Is Willing, However, To End Debate Now.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—While not anxious to prolong unduly debate on the pending neutrality bill, Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., of Georgia, revealed here today that on Wednesday next he will address the upper chamber, giving his reasons for supporting the administration's drive for repeal of the embargo on arms and munitions of war.

This will be the first expression of opinion by the junior senator from the state since he announced at San Francisco, on his way home from Hawaii, early this month, that he would support the embargo repealists.

The Georgian feels that the senate has just about exhausted all arguments both for and against revising existing neutrality law and he is about ready to join the upper chamber's leadership in limiting debate if it becomes apparent that opponents of repeal are engaging in a filibuster.

Senator Walter F. George, Russell's senior colleague, a member of the foreign relations committee which drafted the bill now under discussion, has been importuned by Democratic leaders to lend his voice to the repealists, but because of a major operation on his eyes shortly after the regular session of the congress adjourned, he has been advised by his physician not to engage in vigorous debate. Earlier in the senate floor discussion he had thought of answering the veteran senator, William Borah, of Idaho, one of the leaders of the "isolationist" forces, but after consulting his eye specialist he was advised not to attempt it. He has, however, come out for repeal of the embargo.

WEST URGED TO JOIN DIXIE IN RATE FIGHT

Rivers Proposes Uniform Freight Tariffs for Entire United States.

Western public utilities commissioners yesterday were asked to join with southern and southwestern states in demanding a unified freight rate for the entire United States.

The invitation was issued in a telegram signed by Governor Rivers as chairman of the Southern Governors' Conference and by Walter R. McDonald as president of the Southeastern Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners.

The telegram was addressed to a meeting of the midwestern and western trunk line commissioners meeting in Omaha, Neb., in a session similar to one held by southern commissioners here last week end. It follows:

Met Here Friday.
"Governors and state utilities commissioners of the southeastern and southwestern states met in Atlanta last Friday and Saturday for purpose of co-ordinating plans for presentation case in class rate investigation and information was developed of meeting called by you for western territory."

"It was unanimous opinion of all present at Atlanta meeting that southeastern and southwestern states seek one uniform class rate level and classification for application throughout entire territory east of Rocky mountains, thus eliminating all territorial rate barriers."

"We are organizing along this line and invite co-operation of western trunk line territory states in presenting to Interstate Commerce Commission a united front seeking a non-discriminatory uniform national rate level."

Satisfaction with the progress being made toward giving the south and other handicapped sections full freight rate parity with the official territory of the north and east was expressed by McDonald.

Commissioner McDonald reported that both the governors of southern states and the utilities commissioners are agreed on the fundamental principle of standing for national unification of a system of rates giving parity over all the country—equal rates in all sections, mile for mile.

WESTERN STATES FORM RATE ORGANIZATION.
OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 23.—(P)—State freight rate experts from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Wyoming, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Arkansas and Nebraska formed an organization here today

Mission Field Student



Miss Emmie Eugenia Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carter, of Atlanta, is now studying for the mission field at the Episcopal School for Deaconesses, St. Faith House, New York. She is a graduate of Bass Junior High School, and received her A. B. degree last May from Toccoa Falls Bible College.

CHILDREN'S CHURCH MANAGERS NAMED

Bill Wilson Is Elected President.

Election of a board of managers of the Children's Church was announced yesterday by the Rev. Felton Williams, pastor of the interdenominational organization.

Those named were Bill Wilson, president; Bernice Gardner, vice chairman; Maxine Harmon, secretary and treasurer; Myrtle Headstrom and Margaret Chisenhall, program committee, and Grady Pugh, chairman of the order committee.

The church holds services at 10 o'clock each Sunday morning at the new Formwalt school on Cooper street and has a membership of more than 100.

HITLER'S HAND SEEN IN FALKLAND FUROR

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 23.—(UP)—The newspaper Critica charged today that German funds were being used to finance a campaign for restoration to Argentina of the Falkland islands, 1,200 miles south of here off the Patagonian coast, in order to create friction between this country and Great Britain.

Britain's occupation of the islands which served as a naval base during the World War, long has been disputed by Argentine claims, which formed the basis for recent agitation by small non-influential Nationalist groups.

"to provide a permanent conference ground for common transportation and rate-making problems," and to work for better rates for their states.

J. R. Little, director of transportation for the Nebraska railway commission, who called the conference, was named chairman. J. C. Winter, of Bismark, N. D., was elected secretary.

The group will meet here tomorrow with the American Association of Railroad's classification simplification committee.

MOSCOW'S ENVOY TO RETURN TO U. S.

New Trend Foreseen in Russo-United States Relations as a Result.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(UP)—The impending return of Soviet Ambassador Constantine Oumansky to his post here after an unexplained absence of three months may signal a new trend in Russo-United States relations, some quarters believed tonight.

The popular young envoy's departure from Moscow, scheduled late this month, sets at rest fears of his friends here that he had been "liquidated" but leaves open to speculation the reason why he was called home.

The answer, some observers believe, lies in Russia's new and rapidly evolving diplomatic offensive which has brought three Baltic states into her orbit, threatened to engulf Finland before President Roosevelt intervened, and has allied the Soviet Union with Nazi Germany commercially and in the division of Poland.

The pursuance of such a policy, it is pointed out, could alienate the friendship of the United States, as reflected in Mr. Roosevelt's agitation over the Finnish episode, and it is guessed that Oumansky is returning to delineate and clarify his government's aims.

Oumansky is considered one of the ablest diplomats in the Russian service despite his comparative youth. He is only 38. Before becoming counselor of the embassy here in 1936 he was a newspaperman. He succeeded Trotsky's last May mid-persistent, but later disapproved, reports,

that the former ambassador had been "purged."

Similar unfounded fears were held for Oumansky when, a month after he returned to Moscow, nothing had been heard from him, although he presumably was in touch with his pretty young wife whom he left here.

The Soviet embassy said tonight that it had received no official word from Oumansky but that it is understood he will return shortly.

18-TITLED NOBLEMAN CAN'T PAY ALIMONY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—(P)—Superior Judge William S. Baird held today that Count Aldo Solito de Solis is unable to pay alimony to the estranged wife who has accused the Italian nobleman of squandering her fortune.

Solito de Solis testified he is a Duke in Spain, a Count in Italy and has 18 Italian titles.

He is a concert pianist and orchestra leader.

Today's Specials

LUNCH
Baked Veal Loaf
(Mushroom sauce)
Vegetable
or, Spaghetti 20c

Barbecued Spare Ribs
Cole slaw
Potatoes 25c

SUPPER
Pot Roast of Beef
Vegetable
Noodles 25c
(All prices include Roll and Butter)

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RESTAURANTS
2 IN ATLANTA AIR-COOLED

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The Good News?
BYRD'S
NEW CROP, TREE-RIPENED
APPLES
Are Here!
*Tree-ripened means better flavor
TWO VARIETIES NOW ON SALE
DELICIOUS
and
STAYMAN'S
Byrd's Boxed Apples Are Sanitarily Wrapped

Ripe From The Trees! **H.F. BYRD** Buy Them In The Wraps!
WINCHESTER, VA.
FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH—EAT APPLES

WOW! THE DUCHESS SURE IS ANXIOUS TO GET IN ON THAT 1¢ SALE OF NORTHERN TISSUE!



SPECIAL 1¢ SALE OF NORTHERN TISSUE

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WE'RE making this offer because we want every tissue buyer to know how much safer and softer Northern Tissue is!

Northern Tissue is the softest bathroom paper you have ever known because it's all cellulose—a downy substance even softer and more absorbent than cotton! Cellulose is the same downy, fluffy stuff from which the softest undies and negligees are made.

Take no chances with harsh, irritating tissues! Try Northern Tissue today—at these bargain prices! Just say "Northern Tissue" to your dealer. Northern Paper Mills, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

GET 1 ROLL FOR 1¢

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4 ROLLS FOR 24c
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ONE COAT COVERS!**

**SIXTEEN COLORS...!
FOR FURNITURE, WOODWORK
AND WALLS!**

Only 49¢ a pint for real Sherwin-Williams Enameloid, the quick-drying, one-coat decorative enamel! It's a chance you just cannot afford to miss! Enameloid makes furniture, walls and woodwork sparkle with life...brilliance...color! Anyone can apply it. One coat covers solidly—no unsightly brush marks. It's quick, 4-hour drying saves time and trouble. Resistant to heat, water and alcohol, Enameloid lightens your housework. Make your selection from our stock of 16 gorgeous colors. Hurry! This offer is strictly limited. Drop in today.

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Flannelette Wrappers, tuxedo style	.49	.31
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Cannon Washcloths, size 12x12	.19	.13
Cannon Washcloths, size 9x9	.14	.08
Hand-Crocheted Sacques	1.59	.99
Baby-All Sterilizer, 6-bottle size	5.00	3.29
Disposable Diapers, large size, 25 to pkg.	1.00	.50
Beacon Receiving Blankets, size 27x36	.49	.33
Quilted Pads, size 17x18	.29	.19

Ask Any Salesperson in Infants' Department About TWIN LAYETTE INSURANCE—OUR EASY PAYMENT BUDGET PLAN—HOW TO GET A FREE PHOTOGRAPH OF YOUR BABY.

Layette Shop, Youth Centre, Second Floor



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with foot rest
1.69
Reg. 1.95

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with hammock and
spray
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Reg. 5.95

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Copies of 7.50 styles

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Unusual shapes—unusual styles at a most unusual price. Big, beautiful capeskins in underarm or squishy styles with rope handles. You'll want two at least, at this Supremacy price.

Black — Brown — Wine — Artichoke Green — Scarlett

Bags, Street Floor



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4 for **21¢**
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1. DOUBLE HEEL, toe and sole for extra service.
2. KNIT to accurate size.
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4. MAXIMUM Elasticity, comfortable snug fit.
5. MADE of selected yarns.

Socks that are known for their wearing quality, for their easy comfort. Light and dark shades with stripes, figures and clocks. Silk and rayon mixture. Street Floor.

7-Point SHIRTS, SHORTS

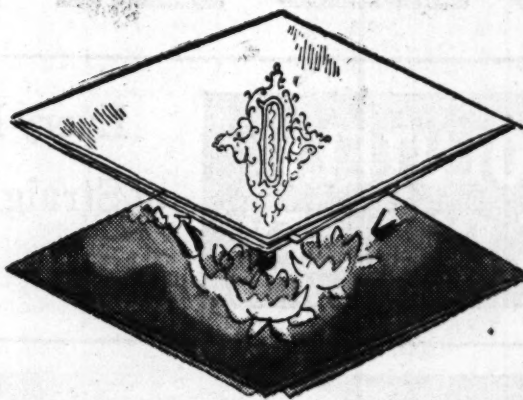
3 for 85¢ **29¢**

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Check these features: Here is everything you want and demand in more expensive underwear. Sanforized-shrunk broadcloth shorts with 3-button fly front and elastic sides. Sizes 30 to 44. Swiss rib shirts of fine combed cotton. Small, medium and large sizes.

1. Sanforized-shrunk.
2. Chain lock stitched seams will not run.
3. Buttons sewn with 15 loops and 3 knots.
4. Buttonholes whip-stitched both ends bar-tacked.
5. Fine gauge stitching—no raw seams.
6. Wide fly—plenty of overlap.
7. Tailored waistband—no inside welt.

STREET FLOOR



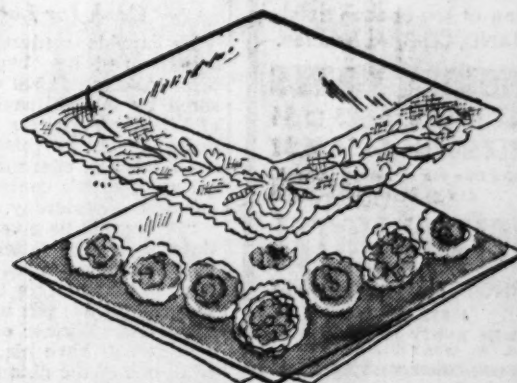
Women's fine linen kerchiefs

PRINTS and PLAIN WHITE

The gayest colored prints you ever saw! The daintiest white linens with exquisite hand-embroidered initials you can imagine. All boast hand-rolled hems. Each one painstakingly made by hand. You will want at least a half dozen for yourself and you'll want to buy plenty for Christmas presents, especially at this savings, so make this your first stop tomorrow. Kerchiefs, Street Floor.

29¢

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The Sale of the year for I. Miller fans. Beautiful Fall I. Millers—some so new they've just been unpacked—some your favorite styles from regular stock. Suedes, patents, combinations. Pumps, ties, oxfords. Not every style in every size but we can probably fit you. Shoe Salon, Third Floor.

SELBY ARCH PRESERVERS

From our regular stock

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Regularly 9.75 to 10.75

Styles you've made best sellers this season. Suedes, kids, combinations in wide choice of sizes.

GALLOGLY ESCAPE PROBE SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK

Rivers Wants To Determine If Inspector Mann, Who Asks for Hearing, Was Negligent in Case.

A joint hearing by Governor Rivers and the State Penal Board to investigate the escape of Life-Termer Richard G. Gallogly yesterday was rescheduled for Tuesday, October 31.

The hearing had been postponed to avoid a conflict in Texas proceedings at which Governor W. Lee O'Daniel ordered the return of Gallogly to Georgia to resume serving a life sentence for an Atlanta holdup slaying 11 years ago. After four days of freedom, Gallogly surrendered at Dallas, Texas.

Rivers said the purpose of the hearing would be to determine whether there was any negligence on the part of Chief Inspector Royal K. Mann, of the penal board, and two guards from whom Gallogly escaped, Robert A. Matthews and Joe Freeman.

With resetting of the hearing date, Mann issued a statement saying: "Ever since the matter came up I have been ready and waiting for a full and thorough public hearing on my suspension. When a postponement was necessary, I asked that a new date be set as early as possible."

Mann, Matthews and Freeman have been suspended pending a hearing and Matthews has been charged in warrants with aiding the escape.

OLD THANKSGIVING DAY VOTED FOR MERIDIAN

MERIDIAN, Miss., Oct. 23.—(P) The decisions of President Roosevelt and Governor Hugh White to the contrary, Meridian today decided to observe Thanksgiving as of old on November 30, last Thursday of the month.

The action followed a vote by the retail merchants' division not to recognize November 23 for the date, and consequently all Meridian is expected to observe the later date.



BUSINESS IS PICKING UP SHOWS AND SHOPS APLENTY

There is always something doing in New York... always good reasons for visiting this glamorous city... and always the same good reasons for staying at The Shelton Hotel, a GRAND, CENTRAL location.

SENSIBLE RATES
SINGLE ROOMS \$2.25 to \$4
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Get Quick Relief when HEADACHES Strike

Nerve-racking headaches usually yield promptly to the quick-acting ingredients in the "BC" formula. Try a "BC" the next time a headache is pounding away. Note how quickly you are relieved and begin to feel much better.

One-Lesson Course in Putting Apples in Your Cheeks



Apples to replace rouge. It's Apple Week in Georgia, and these three girls in the office of the commissioner of agriculture are showing the easiest thing to do with the fruit—eat it. Throughout Georgia, the apple is king this week as citizens are being urged to use more

of the fruit. Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton. Every county in the state grows apples and the Department of Agriculture says they are fine for in-between meal snacks. Trying the cheek colorer, left to right, are Adelia Wilbanks, Carolyn Payne and Eleanor Robinson.

REDS PRESS FINNS TO OFFSET TURKEY

Continued From First Page.

mine fields had been laid in the Gulf of Finland, between Finland and Soviet Russia.

At the same time forbidden zones were established "for strategic reasons" over extensive areas of the country, including the Karelian peninsula said to be involved in the Soviet demands.

Shipping Warned.
Finnish shipping was warned of the newly-laid mine fields, and told of safety lanes leading through them to the southern coast.

The forbidden zones also include the northeastern areas extending up to Lapland on the Arctic and the western coastline including the Aaland islands.

(A dispatch from Oslo reported that foreign planes of unspecified nationality had made repeated flights over Finmark, the extreme northeast tip of Norway above Finland. Finland at one point is only 19 miles from the Soviet border.)

INSURANCE PRIZES WILL TOTAL \$4,500

Life Underwriters To Award Cash for Letters.

Nationwide contest on life insurance and its benefits, with prizes totaling \$4,500 will be sponsored by the National Association of Life Underwriters and its local units, beginning this week, Marshall Hughes, chairman of the local association's contest committee announced yesterday.

"Prizes will be given the 90 best statements or letters reporting 'life insurance in action,' Hughes said. Atlanta Life Underwriters' Association has put up \$90 for local prizes. Winner of the Atlanta contest will have his paper entered in one of the nine regional contests.

Constitution Want Ads convert "Dust Gatherers" into cash. Phone WA. 6565.

REFUSE TO LIMIT EMBARGO DEBATE

Continued From First Page.

part of the government, of some of those in high position.

Irrked By Photo.
("I refer to the action of the President on yesterday, being present at a service, having his picture taken with the pastor who had been praying for the triumph of the King of Great Britain over all of his antagonists.")

(Senator Lee, Democrat, Oklahoma, took the floor later to assert:

("It seems to me that some senators are worrying more about a preacher praying for Great Britain than they are about Hitler preying on Poland.")

McNary Explains.
McNary explained that he objected because Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Republican, of California, a leader of the isolationist bloc, wants to discuss the proposal with his group at a meeting tomorrow morning.

Barkley made no effort to conceal his irritation. He snapped at Johnson when the white-haired Californian asked that the senate be not called into session at 11 a. m., an hour earlier than usual, as it was today, in order that the isolationist meeting could be held at that time.

"Why can't you meet at 10 a. m.?" Barkley asked. "The senator knows that you can't get senators to a meeting at 10 a. m.," Johnson retorted. "Why not?" Barkley exclaimed. "Government workers report that early."

Barkley Gives Warning.
Barkley then warned that unless he was able to obtain a limitation of debate soon "many senators who have engagements had better be prepared to cancel them."

Tempers flared again a moment later when Senator Sherman Minton, Democrat, of Indiana, angrily accused Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, a leader of the isolationist forces and former chairman of the senate munitions investigating committee, of making "more money out of his investments than duPont."

He referred caustically to the many lectures "at so much per" which Nye has made throughout the country on the subject of neutrality and on disclosures by the munitions committee. A fortnight ago, when the pair met on the debating platform, Minton referred to Nye as a "professional neutral."

"He's been on every side of the arms embargo question since it has been before the senate," he declared, pointing out that Nye, in 1938, urged repeal of the embargo which the administration had imposed on shipments of arms to Spain during its civil war.

The flurry came after Nye had concluded a two-hour attack on the administration's program while page boys applied cold sponges to an injured ankle which he rested on a pillow in his chair.

2,500 MILL WORKERS GET WAGE INCREASE

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROME, Ga., Oct. 23.—All employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company at Lindale received a 5 per cent wage increase, effective today, Manager R. D. Harvey announced. The mill, one of the largest such units in the south, employs approximately 2,500 persons.

The company could reduce wages of its employees to 32 1/2 cents an hour, with time-and-half-time for over 42 hours of duty and still meet provisions of the wage and hour law, Mr. Harvey stated. Instead, however, not only will all employees now making less than \$13 a week for 40 hours be brought up to this amount, but all those earning over that amount will get a straight 5 per cent raise.

Need Money? Let Constitution Want Ads pinch hit for you. Sell 'em! Don't Want.

14 STATES INVITED TO WELFARE TALK

Greater 'Co-ordination Between State Departments, U. S.' Is Aim.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 23.—(P)—A meeting of 15 southern and southwestern state public welfare administrators here late next month was suggested today by Welfare Commissioner John R. Thompson of Arkansas as a means of effecting greater "co-ordination between the state departments and federal government."

"It must be apparent to all administrators that our problems will become increasingly more difficult due to recent changes in the social security act," he wrote officials of Oklahoma, Texas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Missouri, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Virginia, North and South Carolina and New Mexico.

"Please indicate your reaction to the holding of such a conference and your preference as to dates."

Thompson said that under one amendment passed by the last regular congress the Social Security Board was given the right to require imposition of a merit system in selection of welfare workers. Several other proposed changes are pending, he said, which should be taken up by the officials at the proposed assembly.

DUQUESNE, PITT STUDENTS BATTLE

Water Hoses Used To Repel Football Celebrators.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 23.—(P)—Duquesne University students, celebrating their unexpected 21-13 football victory of last Saturday over the University of Pittsburgh, were greeted with fists and water hoses today when the boisterous, cheering throng reached the Pitt campus.

Eyes were blackened and noses punched as Pitt students gathered to eject the "invaders" from their campus surrounding the university's towering cathedral of learning.

More than 20 mounted, motorcycle and foot patrolmen struggled in vain to keep order.

Support for Community Fund Urged By Fulton Welfare Director-Elect

Mays Tells Planning Group That All Public Funds Now Available Are Inadequate for Needs in County; Hospital, School Leaders Back Campaign.

How the work of the 33 Community Fund agencies fits into the whole welfare picture in the Atlanta area was emphasized by speakers at the first fall meeting of the Social Planning Council yesterday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce assembly hall.

Nearly 100 representatives of welfare agencies, both public and private, attended the meeting, indicating their co-operation and support in the 17th annual campaign appeal, November 6-18. Lambdin Kay, president of the council, presided.

Henry Mays Jr., a division head of the State Welfare Department, who on November 15 becomes director of the Fulton County Department of Public Welfare, spoke on "What the Fund Means to Public Welfare."

Public Funds Inadequate.
He pointed out that the funds now available for various forms of social security—old-age assistance, aid to dependent children, and aid to the blind—are inadequate to meet the pressing needs in Fulton and DeKalb counties and elsewhere in the state, and added: "If all these state-wide programs were fully financed there still would be ample work for the 'long-range' agencies supported by the Community Fund."

Dr. J. M. Seeler, of Grady hospital, speaking on "Public Health and the Community Fund," showed how the work of the "fund agencies" helps health conditions in the whole community and lightens the burdens which otherwise would be forced on the hospitals. He urged a "united front" in the health work in Atlanta.

Ally of Schools.
Jere Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, spoke on "Education and the Community Fund."

Visitors Welcome

Finest Luggage Made
Priced as low as inferior makes.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

Opportunities Are Coming
Are You Ready for Them?
Or will you be held back because you

● Lack COURAGE
● Have an INFERIORITY COMPLEX
● Need POISE and SELF-CONFIDENCE
● Are unable to THINK ON YOUR FEET
● Lack FRIENDS
● Are in a MENTAL RUT
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THIS UNIQUE TRAINING WILL HELP YOU OVERCOME THESE HANDICAPS—QUICKLY and EFFECTIVELY.

FRIDAY NIGHT CLASS STARTS OCTOBER 27

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The Dale Carnegie Course
Effective Speaking Personal Development

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ABSOLUTELY SAME QUALITY
Every Drop is 4 Years Old or Older—a Delicious Blend of Straight Whiskies—the same Superb Quality that made Golden Wedding Famous. Try it Today.



WAS \$1.45 A PINT
NOW \$1.25 A PINT

GOLDEN WEDDING WARRANTY
WE WARRANT: (1) That Golden Wedding, at its new low price, is exactly the same, luxurious whiskey that sold at the higher price. (2) That every drop is all whiskey, at least 4 years old. (3) That our great reserves of aged choice whiskies are adequate to assure you of uniform high quality for years to come.

90 PROOF—AS YOU PREFER, IN BOURBON OR RYE
The Straight Whiskies in this Product are 4 Years or More Old

Copyright 1939, Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.

"HAS HAD NO PEERS FOR 50 YEARS"

LOUISIANA TROOPS SEIZE OFFICES OF TWO MACHINE FOES

Governor Long Guarded Fearing Counter Coup; Grab Occurs on Day of Gubernatorial Deadline.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 23.—(AP)—Armed men—often a factor in the coups of Huey Long—reappeared dramatically in the Louisiana political scene today when Governor Earl K. Long's troopers swiftly seized the offices of two state officials.

Governor Long maintained the never-a-dull-moment tradition in state politics by striking at Attorney General David M. Ellison and First Assistant Attorney General James O'Connor only a few hours before the midnight deadline on qualifications for next January's gubernatorial primary. The final day found seven candidates in the lists, all except Long pledged to break the 10-year hold of the machine built by the spectacular tactics of the slain "Kingfish" Long.

"Illegally" in Office. Governor Long announced he was removing Ellison and O'Connor because they had discovered they were holding office "illegally." Ellison qualified yesterday to run for attorney general against City Attorney Francis Burns, of New Orleans, named for the post on the administration ticket which Long heads.

Long named Second Assistant Attorney General Lessley Gardner to succeed Ellison.

Brigadier General Louis F. Guerre, commandant of the state patrol, directed six troopers at noonday seizure of Ellison's office in the latter's absence and the attorney general had not been reached tonight for comment.

Police "Protect." Other troopers took over O'Connor's office in New Orleans and New Orleans police were "protecting" the office of District Attorney Charles A. Byrne there.

Later today the force at Ellison's office was increased to eight men and four troopers came to the executive mansion as a special guard, indicating Long feared a possible counter-coup.

Last week grand jurors charged Byrne was not vigorous enough in investigating reports of political corruption in New Orleans and Ellison named O'Connor to take over the district attorney's duties. Today, after O'Connor himself was ousted, Byrne got his office back along with a guard of four policemen.

Ellison Long Appointee. Ellison, once private secretary to indicted former Governor Richard W. Leche, went into office under Leche last spring but Long said today he never had been properly appointed. Ellison had served four months under Long, who stepped up from the lieutenant governorship when Leche resigned after a series of scandals began breaking in office circles.

Among those qualified to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination—equivalent to election in Louisiana—was Sam H. Jones, Lake Charles attorney, already singled out for special criticism by the administration standard-bearer.

Other qualifying aspirants were former Governor and State Senator James A. Noe, an ex-convict lieutenant who has broken with the present regime; James H. Morrison, Hammond attorney; Henry Vincent Moseley, of Opelousas; Dudley J. Leblanc, of Abbeville, and Frederick Putfark, of Covington.

CUSTIS NOTTINGHAM SUCCUMBS IN MACON

MACON, Ga., Oct. 23.—(AP)—Custis Nottingham, former Macon postmaster and one-time city recorder, died at his home here today after a heart attack.

Long a practicing attorney, he served as postmaster from 1913 to 1921, and later was identified with real estate development. He was a close personal friend of the late United States Senator A. O. Bacon, and was one of the original trustees of the latter's estate.

Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Tired,—Run-down?

Make a "date" at any drug store with S.S.S. Entertain the "date" at every meal for a while. You will be happily surprised how soon you will begin to enjoy your food and begin to feel better. Check your condition to see it is not due to organic causes or a focal infection.

So frequently worry, overwork, loss of sleep and a lagging appetite help break down the vitality of the blood.

Full directions and the S.S.S. formula are on each bottle. Untold millions have been benefited. If your case is not unusual you will notice an improvement at once. Why not make this the day to begin an S.S.S. course of treatment. No ethical druggist will offer a substitute for the time-tested, scientifically appraised S.S.S.—a Tonic, a Stomachic and Appetizer. © S.S.S. Co.

CONSTITUTION FALL GARDENSCHOOL Opens TODAY—10 A. M. Atlanta Woman's Club 1150 Peachtree Admission Free

Shining Dream of Marital Happiness Bursts



Bette Davis, at the right, was interrupted as she toyed with the lovely things she was to wear as a bride, to learn from Miriam Hopkins why she must always remain an old maid. The scene is from the new motion picture, "The Old Maid," which shows, more especially for the benefit of the National Association of Happy Old Maids, that a girl can be mighty happy and useful without having to contend with a husband.

National Association of Happy Old Maids Membership Blank.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

I am an old maid, and that's my business, and I like it. Old Maids enjoy an honorable, valuable and pleasant life. To do my part in helping erase popular misconceptions about them, I herewith apply for membership in the National Association of Happy Old Maids.

ITALY IS REPORTED VEERING TO ALLIES

Continued From First Page.

happens as early as next week.

Diplomats said that formation of a Balkan neutral bloc would be made easier by the fact that Turkey already was allied to Britain and France while Greece and Rumania had French-British pledges for defense of their independence. Yugoslavia always has been in close sympathy with France and Britain and King Boris, of Bulgaria, was said to favor close relations with those powers.

It was believed in most southeastern European capitals that Bulgaria's new government, now being formed, would agree to cooperate with its neighbors under Italian leadership, thus postponing territorial demands of Rumania and Greece.

Premier Foreign Minister George Kiossevanoff was instructed by King Boris to form a new cabinet in Bulgaria, the one which resigned Thursday.

Reassurance for Italy. Indications in the Bucharest official press that Rumania favored the neutral bloc plan came as the inspired Turkish press took pains to assert that Italy would benefit by the new mutual assistance pact between Turkey and France and Britain.

Istanbul and Ankara newspapers declared the ground now was cleared for Turkish-Italian friendship, since both nations wished to keep Russia and Germany from expanding into the Balkans.

Southeastern European diplomats said they had learned that Italy had been informed, step by step, of French-British negotiations with Turkey which led to the mutual assistance pacts. They declared that Italy, through the pacts, obtained indirect assurance that Russia's Black sea fleet would not appear in the Mediterranean to challenge her interests.

All Would Bar Russia.

It was freely predicted in Ankara political circles that Turkey soon would take steps to bring about cordial relations with Italy. Balkan diplomats said they had been informed that France and Britain had counseled Turkey to make advances to Italy, pointing out the Fascists had a great interest in keeping German or Russian influence from becoming predominant in southeastern Europe.

The Budapest newspaper, Fuggetlen Magyarorszag, in an apparently inspired article from Rome, said "A Soviet attempt to take Bessarabia from Rumania would be considered in Rome as having 'unhealthy' consequences in the Balkans. Such a move would provoke unrest in Italy."

'OLD MAID' QUOTA INCREASED TO 100

Enthusiastic Spinsters Rush To Join-Constitution-Fox Association.

Enthusiastic spinsters responded quickly yesterday to the offer of The Constitution and the Fox theater to sponsor organization of a National Association of Happy Old Maids.

Membership blanks poured in by every mail. Many were accompanied by letters indorsing the plan to take the sting out of "old maid" and honor the girls who are old maids because they want to be and simply don't care to be bothered by husbands.

Arrive Rapidly.

Memberships came so rapidly yesterday that the first morning's mail shot past the mark of fifty, the number which were to be invited to attend the banquet and theater party Thursday night. In view of this large response, the Fox theater will entertain 100 members of the National Association of Happy Old Maids at the Peachtree room of the Henry Grady hotel. The banquet will be at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening, and will be followed by a theater party at the Fox.

More old maids, therefore, have a chance to become charter members, and a chance to win the cash award of \$25 and a dress from an exclusive department store. The prizes will be given to the person the membership selects as Atlanta's Old Maid Glamour Girl of 1939.

Any Unmarried Woman. Any age, is eligible, just so long as she describes herself as an old maid. To join, merely sign the membership blank accompanying this story and mail it to the Old Maid Editor of The Constitution. Only the first 100 will be counted as charter members.

The decision to do something to entertain and honor old maids, and to help batter down superstition about these people who are happier than most but don't get credit for it, was inspired by the opening here Thursday of Bette Davis' new picture, "The Old Maid." Miss Davis devotes her considerable talents in this picture to portraying an old maid and her romantic, near-tragic struggle for happiness.

Your Deserve Attention Eyes DR. JOHN KAHN D. O. J. M. HIGH CO., WA 5841

HIGH'S BASEMENT

SHOE REPAIR SUPER-SPECIAL

Tuesday Only!

HALF SOLES And RUBBER HEELS

For men, women and children. High grade leathers! Quality workmanship! A real super-value!

64¢ PR.

High's
THE J. M. HIGH CO.

TUESDAY IS
MAIN FLOOR TRAFFIC DAY

One-day smash values! Featuring timely merchandise! Fashion-right items! Quality goods! All price-slashed for worth-while savings! Featured for Tuesday One-Day-Only savings!

5c and 10c Famous Brand SOAPS

10 for 54¢



Lux! Lifebuoy!
Ivory! Camay!

Substantial savings on the soaps you use most! Famous complexion types! Best-liked bath soaps! All-purpose soaps! Stock your pantry shelf with them today ... at Tuesday-Only Savings!

SOAPS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Clearance! 79c to \$1.15 Silk Hosiery



FAMOUS BRANDS! 54¢ PR.
2, 3, 7-Threads!

Genuine ringless silk hose in delicately sheer 2-thread construction! 3-thread glamour types! 7-thread utility hose! Some out-sizes and black heels. Good assortment of sizes and colors in the lot! Hurry!

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1 Simulated Leather HANDBAGS



Even Sculptures! Zipper Tops, Too! 89¢

Important costume accessories ... Traffic Day priced to allow you several! Calf finishes! Grain leatherettes! Patents! Suede Cloths! And sculptures! In dressy frame types, swaggy models, tophandle dressmaker styles! All here, at savings! In black, brown, green, wine.

HANDBAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.98 "Sure-Slide" Cedar CLOSETS



Moth Proof! Dust Proof! \$1.49

You'll be 50c to the good ... if you buy a new Cedar Closet today! These are sturdily constructed of heavy cardboard with wood supports! Easy-to-get-into roll door! Size 22x24x60 ... holds eight garments! In dark brown.

NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.98 'Beacon' Make Jacquard Blankets



Indian Designs in Gay Colors! \$1.29

Worth-while savings on warm, good-looking blankets ... at the very beginning of winter! Young son ... friend husband ... the men folks in your family will like the unusual designs! Grand for motoring robes! In combinations of green, red, tan or navy.

BLANKETS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

High's
THE J. M. HIGH CO.

BOOKS CLOSED
Charge Purchases Made Now Payable In December!



Special Group \$7.95 to \$10.95

FALL DRESSES

Crepes! Wools!

Alpacas! Velveteens!

\$5

Necklace Dresses!

Sports Dresses!

Bustle Silhouettes!

Button-Front Types!

Majority one-of-a-kind! 2-piece sports types! Dressy afternoon styles! Casual frocks! Every fashion represented! Sizes for misses, women and little women in the group! Savings of \$2.95 to \$5.95 for you who come early!

Black! Wine! Green! Plaids!

Just 50 Dresses in the Lot! Hurry!

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Swiss Rib - Tuck Stitch Gowns & Pajamas

Warm, woolly slumber togs can be alluring! Our Tuck Stitch fashions prove it! GOWNS ... in sweeping Empire lines, with flattering collars, long sleeves, clever accents! PAJAMAS ... with ski-style wrists and ankles! Collared or cardigan jackets; pom-pom trimmed! In twilight blue or teardrop. Sizes 15, 16, 17. Low priced! Each ...

\$1

Tuck Stitch Panties

They're warm! They're skin-tight fitting! They're dainty! That's why smart young things ... career girls ... matrons, wear them! "Warm-EEZ" combed yarn fashions them. Styled with reinforced crotch, elastic waist and knee-band. Teardrop. Small, medium and large sizes.

29¢

EACH ... or 4 FOR \$1

'Vanity Fair' Bed Jackets

To make you look like a pampered darling ... and feel like one! These warm, novelty weave bed jackets with wasp-waist, three-quarter sleeves! Fringe trim! Blue, teardrop. Small, medium, large.

\$1

UNDERWEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO., SINCE 1882 THE STORE FOR THRIFT-WISE ATLANTANS

Zane Grey Succumbs at 64 After Long Writing Career

Heart Attack Is Fatal to
Author of More Than
50 Novels.

ALTADENA, Cal., Oct. 23.—(AP) Zane Grey, whose prolific pen converted a romantic picture of the old west into colorful reality for millions of readers, died today.

The 64-year-old former dentist who wrote more than 50 novels—all of them in longhand—suffered a heart attack at his palatial home.

His family said that, although he was under treatment for a heart ailment, he had appeared in excellent spirits. He had a light attack of indigestion yesterday but said it was "nothing to worry about."

He is survived by his wife and his three children, Romer, Loren and Betty, who is Mrs. Robert W. Carney.

Deserted Dentistry.
Grey, who deserted dentistry after four years of unsuccessful practice in New York, wrote at the amazing rate of 100,000 words a month, never revising his manuscripts after the first draft. Mrs. Grey attended to all revision.

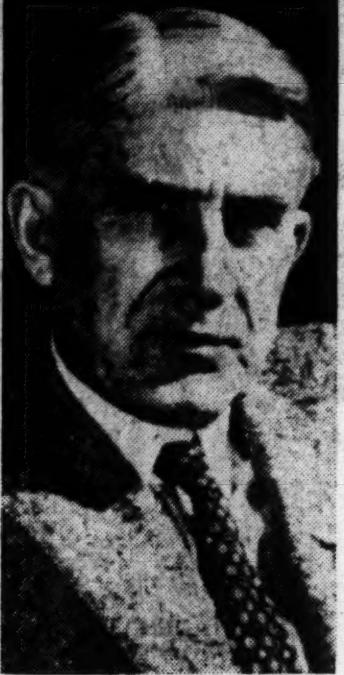
The writer, whose most spectacularly successful book "Riders of the Purple Sage," appeared in 1912, still was producing fiction regularly 35 years after publication of his first novel, "Betty Zane," in 1904.

His death coincided with the appearance of his newest work, "Western Union," a tale of the development of the nation's telegraphic system.

Grey was born January 31, 1875, at Zanesville, Ohio. His father, Lewis M. Grey, was an Ohio backwoodsman, preacher and a physician.

Had Indian Blood.
Through his mother, Alice Josephine Zane, he was descended from Colonel Ebenezer Zane, a Danish exile who crossed the Atlantic with William Penn. Colonel Zane married a woman of partial Indian blood and fathered four sons and a daughter, who won recognition in Revolutionary and frontier days.

Grey was graduated in dental surgery in 1896 from the University of Pennsylvania. Twenty years later the university gave



ZANE GREY.

him an honorary degree of doctor of literature.

After his short-lived career as a dentist—from 1898 until 1904—Grey turned to fiction.

Early Works Unsuccessful.
His early books were notably unsuccessful—he wrote one novel three times without selling it—and only two persons, a brother, and Lina Elise Roth, who became his wife in 1908, encouraged him to continue.

The first literary money-maker, "The Heritage of the Desert," appeared in 1910. "Riders of the Purple Sage," laid in Utah, met with great antagonism from the Mormons.

That novel sold almost a million copies and was made into a profitable motion picture. Many of Grey's other novels found their way to cinema adaptation.

Grey made travel and deep sea fishing his hobbies. He went on frequent expeditions to the South Seas in his yacht, "Fisherman II," and only recently returned from an eight-month trip around the world.

In addition to the residence here and a mansion in the style of a Hopi Indian village on near-by Catalina island, he maintained his old home in Pennsylvania.

NAZIS SEIZE U. S. SHIP IN ATLANTIC

Continued From First Page.

(Several cargoes of United States ships have been seized by Great Britain in enforcement of her blockade against Germany.)

(Ships of all neutrals are required by the British admiralty to call at contraband-control ports for examination. If the cargoes are found by the British prize court to be on the contraband list, they may be confiscated and sold. In such a case, the contraband is paid for by the country seizing it.)

U. S. CHECKS CARGO FOR CONTRABAND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The freighter City of Flint, owned by the United States Maritime Commission, has been captured somewhere on the Atlantic by a German raider, and, according to reports tonight, has been taken to Kola bay near Murmansk, Russia. The 4,963-ton vessel was en route from New York to Liverpool and Glasgow when taken. Reports to the Maritime Commission, which announced the seizure, did not say on what grounds the ship was taken, but it was assumed that the Germans considered that she was carrying contraband to Britain.

(Senator Walter F. George, Democrat, Georgia, told the United Press, "I hardly see how it will have any bearing on neutrality revision except that it emphasizes the necessity of keeping our ships out of danger zones.")

"If the City of Flint was carrying contraband," he said, "the Germans have a perfect right to seize her. The only question is whether she would be taken to a neutral port. Under our supreme court's interpretation of international law, she can't be held indefinitely in a neutral port. But she can be taken to a German port if the Germans can get her there."

(The incident comes while the senate is embroiled in bitter debate over the administration's neutrality revision program which proposes to keep American vessels out of war zones and sell munitions and supplies to the belligerents on a "take title and carry" basis, the United Press comments.)

(Terrific repercussions are expected when the senate reconvenes tomorrow. This was indicated by Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Democrat, Washington, who told United Press that "this seizure of the City of Flint is only a demonstration of the necessity of congress arriving at some conclusion regarding reinstatement of the cash and carry provision of the neutrality act.")

Retaliate for Sub Ban?
(The provision expired May 1.)

(Some quarters speculated that Germany directed seizure of the City of Flint in retaliation for President Roosevelt's recent proclamation banning all belligerent submarines from United States territorial waters and ports, the United Press continued.)

(The edict, issued early last week, it pointed out, chiefly affects German submarines, since Great Britain and France have few undersea craft operating in this hemisphere. The proclamation, which for the first time in American history placed submarines in a special category as distinguished from battleships, destroyers, armed merchantmen, was issued after several U-boats reportedly were sighted off the Florida, New England and Alaskan coasts.)

The Maritime Commission was informed that the vessel was taken first to Tromsø, Norway, on Saturday, and that same day set sail from that port for an unknown destination. Although the commission received no official information as to where she went after that, the dispatches from Russia said she was at Kola bay. The State Department announced that it had asked the minister at Oslo and the ambassador at Moscow to make inquiries of the Norwegian and Russian governments concerning the circumstances of the freighter's seizure. It was expected that a similar inquiry would be directed to Berlin tonight or tomorrow.

Law on Neutral Port.
There was some question among legal experts as to Germany's right to take the vessel into neutral ports. They said only exceptional circumstances, such as stress of weather, lack of supplies, or need of repairs, could warrant such an action.

In such exceptional cases, the neutral is supposed to allow the necessary repairs to be made, or if it sees fit, to give the ship the necessary supplies and tell it to move along. If the ship fails to do so, it must be interned, together with the prize crew.

The American crew aboard the City of Flint must be released in order to be repatriated.

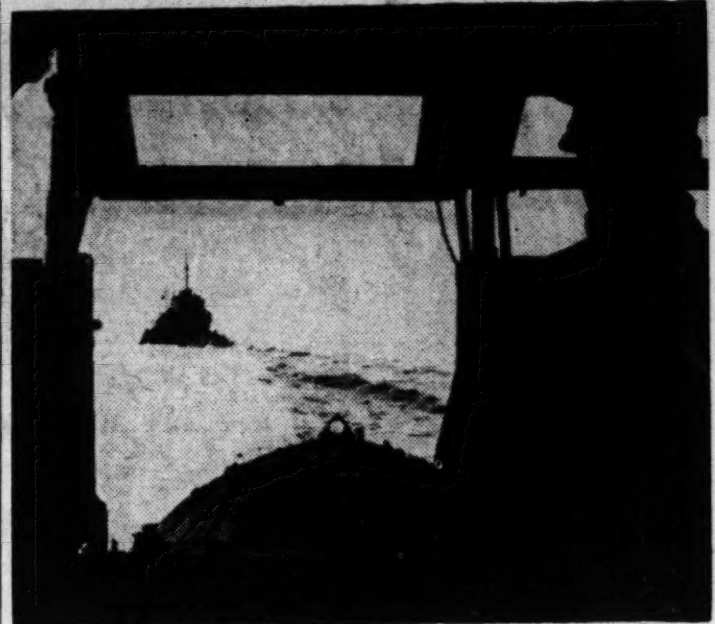
It is presumed here that the case

Relief At Last For Your Cough

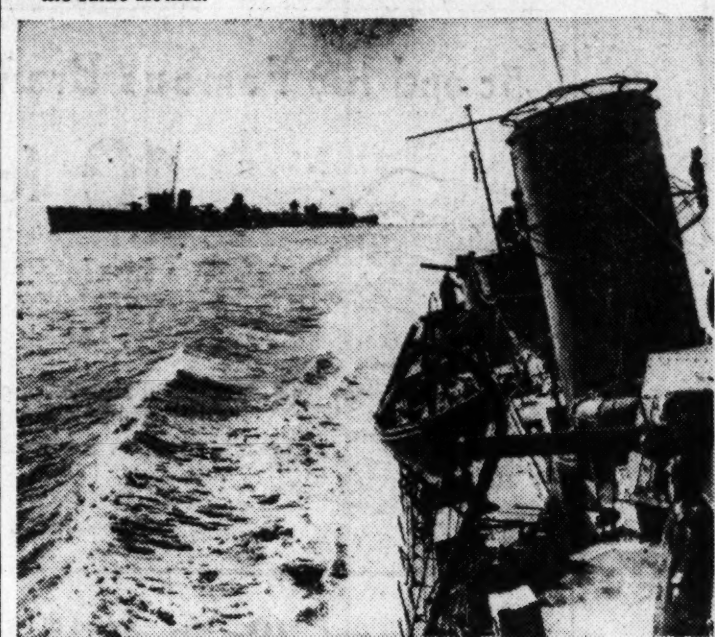
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Sea Dogs Prowl To Keep Blockade Tight



Against the threat of intensified attack against Allied shipping by sea and air, British destroyers comb the seas, on the lookout for enemy craft, alert to distress signals from menaced vessels. You are looking out of the wheelhouse in one destroyer, across the shoulder of the man at the wheel, toward another in the same flotilla.



A destroyer's gun scowls out of its turret on the deck of a British destroyer, in position to blast at any submarine that might be located. The destroyers are going out for escort duty, as the British navy goes about its vital wartime task of keeping the seas safe for merchant shipping and maintaining the blockade on the enemy.

of the City of Flint will be taken under consideration shortly by a German prize court. This prize court must sit in Germany and not in the neutral country to which the City of Flint has been brought.

If the prize court finds that the City of Flint carried a contraband percentage of 51 or more it can condemn the ship, whereupon it becomes German property. If meantime, the ship has been interned owing to the inability of the prize crew to take her into a German port, the interned ship remains the property of the German government, to be released to the account of the German government at the end of the war. The cargo can be kept in the neutral port.

The skipper of the City of Flint is Captain J. A. Gainard. There were no passengers aboard.

Carried 50 Items.
The Maritime Commission announced that the City of Flint was carrying "more than 50 separate items typical of her usual cargo on this run."

The list included lard, cereals, canned meats, flour, canned goods, apples, wax, lubricating oil, cotton, sewing machines, plows, tractors, asphalt, pitch, grease, shade tools, machinery, silk, commercial chemicals, abrasive grains, disinfectants, feathers, rags, coffee, lumber, gauze, hair and wallboard. The cargo amounted to about 5,000 tons.

Rescues Athena Survivors.
The City of Flint was in British waters at the outbreak of the World War and participated in the rescue of survivors of the British liner Athena, which was sunk September 3.

Over 200 survivors were picked up by the City of Flint and brought to Halifax, N. S. Since the vessel has accommodations for only six passengers, two coast guard cutters were dispatched to meet her in mid-ocean with supplies.

Her commander was felicitated for the rescue and the Athena survivors praised captain and crew.

"He didn't sleep a wink," one said in telling of Gainard's efforts to make them comfortable in the ship's limited quarters.

(During the World War, the United Press reports, Gainard was a junior officer aboard the transport ship President Lincoln that was torpedoed and sunk by a German U-boat 300 miles off the French coast.)

Probe Legal Question.

Inquiries will be instituted to ascertain exactly what cargo the City of Flint was carrying when it was seized.

SEIZURE WILL CLARIFY RED STAND-EXPERT

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 23.—(UP)—Germany was within her rights under international law in seizing the American steamer City of Flint if the ship carried contraband, as stated by the maritime commission in Washington, Dr. Edward S. Corwin, McCormick professor of jurisprudence at Princeton University, said tonight.

The international law expert thought that one of the most interesting developments as result of the seizure and the taking of the ship into a Russian port will be to clarify Russia's real relations with Germany.

"The point at issue," he said, "is the taking of the boat into the supposedly neutral Soviet port of Murmansk. This is an issue to be settled among the United States, Russia and Germany."

"As between Russia and the United States, the United States may ask Russia for a statement on

MAJOR RAIL UNION AUTHORIZED BY ICC

Roads Operate Over 2,000
Miles; Merger First in
Several Years.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission, authorizing the first major railroad merger in several years, approved today a union of the Mobile & Ohio and the Gulf, Mobile & Northern railroads.

The two railroads operate more than 2,000 miles. No abandonment of mileage is contemplated. The Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad Company, a Mississippi corporation formed a year ago, will operate the combined properties.

The commission said the merger "will be in harmony with and in furtherance of this commission's plan for the consolidation of railway properties, and will promote the public interest."

Principal opponent of the plan was the Illinois Central railroad. The commission said, "It is evident that a major part of the losses feared by the Illinois Central has been accomplished by the diversion of Gulf, Mobile & Northern traffic to the Mobile & Ohio at Jackson, Tenn., and it may be that the Illinois Central is unduly apprehensive."

TRUCK KILLS ORPHAN.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 23.—(AP) Seven-year-old Mahlon Gilbert Luck, charge of a Memphis orphanage, was killed today when he was hit by a truck as he was returning from school.

Army Will Use Traveling Offices In Expanded Recruiting Program

Two New Trailers Assigned to This District Will Go From
Northern Mountains to Southern Piney Woods
To Raise Georgia's Quota.

The recently modernized United States army will add another band of chromium plate to its streamlined decor when it starts out after recruits in slick, new truck trailers.

Anxious to bring the army's strength up to the 227,000 recently authorized by the President, the board of recruiting strategy has decided to send cruising recruiting offices into districts not in close touch with their regular offices. Eighteen mobile stations have been ordered, two for each corps area. Each trailer will provide all the comforts of home for a crew of five soldiers, in addition to a fully equipped business office.

Included in the equipment is a public address system, able to broadcast phonograph records and speeches over the square of any county seat.

A removable awning can be hung on the side of the trailer to provide additional office space for the crew when the trailer is parked.

Colonel D. D. Tompkins, recruit-

ing officer for Georgia and Florida, has reported a trailer will be assigned to his district for part of each year. He plans to send it into the mountain valleys of north Georgia, the swamps and piney woods of south Georgia and Florida as soon as delivery is made.

BEFORE A COLD GETS A REAL START

Use a few drops of
Va-tro-nol. It's a
wonderful help in
preventing colds
from developing.

VICKS
VA-TRO-NOL

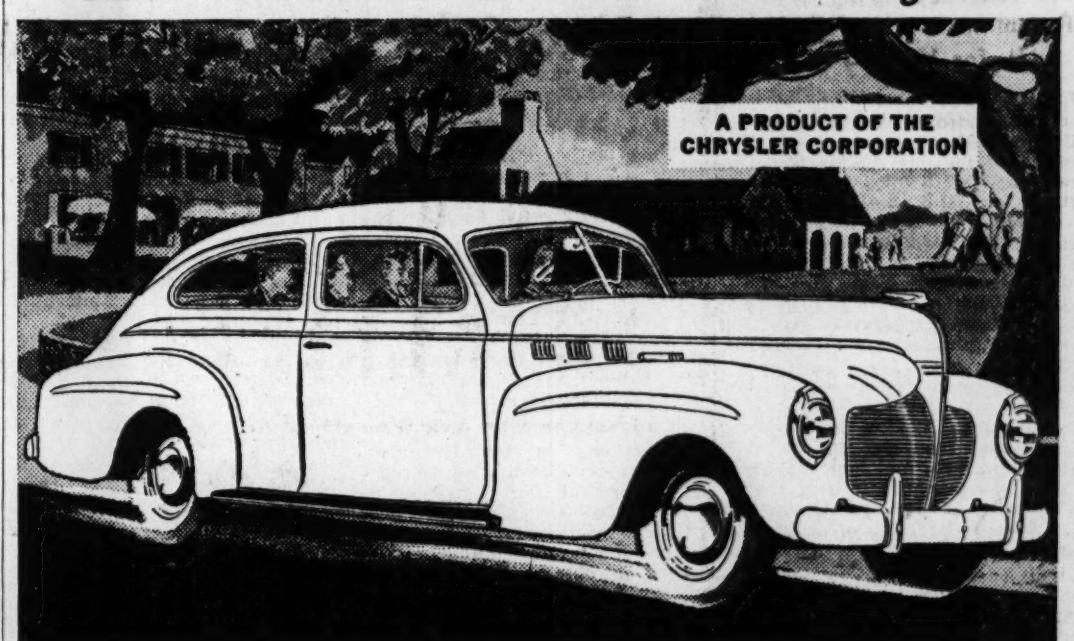
CONSTITUTION
FALL
GARDENSCHOOL
Opens
TODAY—10 A. M.

Atlanta Woman's Club
1150 Peachtree
Admission Free

LOWER-PRICED NEW DE SOTO

Bigger—More Powerful—

New 1940 De Soto...100 Horsepower Engine...New Style...
122½" Wheelbase...New Room...New Floating Ride

A PRODUCT OF THE
CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Look—
Ride—then
Decide!

HAVE YOU SEEN the bigger, more powerful, low-priced car America wanted...the exciting new De Soto—value car of 1940!

Its new room will amaze you. Seats are wider. Rear doors full width at bottom for easier entrance. Windows are bigger; visibility increased!

New Sealed Beam Headlight System gives 50 to 65% greater road light.

Look—Ride—then Decide. Drive De Soto before you buy any car. De Soto Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES, C.B.S., THURSDAYS, 9 TO 10 P.M., E.S.T.

Look at the Value Low Price Buys

Advanced Styling • 100 Horsepower Engine • 122½-In. Wheelbase • New Floating Ride—All Passengers Cradled Between Axles • Perfected Handy-Shift • Sealed Beam Headlight System (50 to 65% Greater Road Light) • Bigger Windows—Increased Visibility • Rear Doors Full Width at Bottom • Wider Seats • Warning Signals on All Dash Gauges.

DE LUXE COUPE

\$845

DE LUXE SEDAN

\$905

Delivered at Detroit, Michigan, including Federal taxes, Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, extra. Standard equipment includes: bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and wheel, two tail lights, dual windshield wipers and safety glass.

★ ★ DE SOTO ★ ★

THE GREAT AMERICAN FAMILY CAR

DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

MARTIN L. JOHNSON MOTOR CO. Atlanta, Ga.
490 W. Peachtree St., N. W.
KAHN MOTOR CO. Decatur, Ga.
Hapeville Automobile Co. Hapeville, Ga.

ST. JOSEPH'S
ACCURATE
ASPIRIN
IN UNIFORMITY

You'll like the Special Car for women and children on the Scout

FAST FINE ECONOMY TRAIN TO CALIFORNIA

Here...in these beautiful, modern, air-conditioned Scout chair cars of gleaming stainless steel, reserved exclusively for women and children...is roominess, cleanliness, quiet seclusion and smooth riding comfort for an economical trip to and from California.

You'll like the deeply cushioned, adjustable, individual reclining chairs in these restful new cars...the broad windows...individual overhead lighting...convenient baggage racks...generous and tasteful dressing and lounge space.

YOU'LL LIKE THE SCOUT, TOO

● A trip on the Scout, daily between Chicago, Kansas City and Los Angeles, is a revelation in how much comfort can be put into the lowest-cost rail travel.

This fine economy train...swift as a limited, air-conditioned, spottless and spacious...is for coach and tourist passengers only.

The Scout carries modern streamlined coaches; roomy sleepers; a club car for sleeping car patrons; a Fred Harvey diner, serving delicious meals to all for only 90¢ a day; and provides the free and friendly service of a graduate Courier-Nurse.

● For full details about the Scout, just address:

R. M. PIERPONT, Gen. Agent
Room 515 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.
ATLANTA, GA.
Phone: WALSH 5488



Follow The War With The New Constitution War Map EUROPE and the WORLD

To have a full appreciation of war news—be able to follow the movements of both sides—know locations of major battles—proximity to important cities and borders—penetration of territory and other aspects of the European conflict—you should have this new Constitution four-color war map of Europe and the World. It is large—28½ inches—clearly printed and easily read. It is really two distinct maps. A complete map of Europe and another of the whole world. It also contains pictures and names of the heads of all countries. Get this map to get a clearer understanding of foreign news! Excellent for home, office and classroom use. Through special arrangement with the publishers The Constitution offers this map at far less than the regular retail price.

Save This Coupon

To get this map at special low price you must use Constitution Special Offer Coupon. One coupon appears in The Constitution each day. This coupon and two others, or any THREE CONSECUTIVELY NUMBERED coupons together with 20¢ articles you to one copy of the big map. Secure maps on the first floor of The Constitution Building, corner Alabama and Forsyth Streets. Map will be folded and mailed to out-of-town readers upon receipt of THREE CONSECUTIVELY NUMBERED coupons and 25¢. Address order to Map Department, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write name and address plainly when ordering by mail!

Coupon
No. 31

CHARLES H. JAGELS NAMED MANAGER OF DAVISON-PAXON

**Executive Vice President
of Macy's Will Come
Here To Assist With
Expanding Business.**

Appointment of Charles H. Jagels, executive vice president of Macy's, New York, as vice president and general manager of Davison-Paxon Company was announced yesterday by Raymond H. Kline, president of the company.

Mr. Kline said that Mr. Jagels is coming here at his request to assist in handling the responsibilities of the rapidly growing business, and that there would be no change in the store's present executive staff. Appointment is effective next February 1.

To Be Successor.

He added that he intends to train Mr. Jagels as his successor, so that in a reasonable length of time "I can become less active, and go fishing occasionally."

Mr. Jagels, a native New Yorker, graduated from Lehigh University in 1922, and was given his first job at Macy's by Mr. Kline. After a training and selling period he became an assistant buyer, then a department manager, then assistant to an executive vice president, and later the buyer of the men's clothing departments. In 1930 he became merchandise councillor of Macy's entire men's store, and in February, 1937, was promoted to the position of executive vice president in charge of the merchandising of children's wear, domestics and fabrics, men's wear, sporting goods and luggage.

Jagels Likes Atlanta.

He is 37, married, and the father of two children. He and his wife recently visited here, and according to Mr. Kline, "fell in love with the city as a place to make their home and are looking forward with pleasure and impatience to their arrival."

In announcing the appointment, Mr. Kline said he had learned a lesson from lawyers and doctors and had chosen a younger man to train for the responsibilities of his position, while he himself intended to ease off a little. He added he had been working for 41 years, since he was 12 years old. Twenty-six of those years have been with the same company.

GRIFFIN MAN URGED FOR MATTHEWS' JOB

**U. S. Attorney Camp Will
Recommend J. J. Flynt
Jr. for Vacancy.**

J. J. Flynt Jr., of Griffin, will be recommended to Attorney General Frank Murphy as successor in office of the late Walter Matthews, assistant attorney for the northern district of Georgia. United States Attorney Lawrence S. Camp announced yesterday.

Flynt is the son of J. J. Flynt, of Griffin, former president of the Georgia senate and former chairman of the state Democratic executive committee. He attended the University of Georgia, and law schools at University of Georgia and Emory University. Immediately on his graduation from college he served a year as an officer with the United States cavalry. At present Flynt is a member of the legal staff of the Federal Housing Administration's Washington office.

Camp also announced that Raymond W. (Chatty) Martin, of LaGrange, had been sworn in as the successor of former assistant United States Attorney A. Sidney Camp, recently elected to congress.

Born in Newnan, Martin graduated from the University of Georgia and the university's law school. He has practiced law in LaGrange since 1922, and served as a member of the general assembly from 1925 to 1931.

LAWYERS TO HOLD 'CUE AT CONYERS

Four Counties Will Be Represented Saturday.

Lawyers in DeKalb, Newton, Rockdale and Clayton counties will shelve their law books Saturday afternoon to attend at 3:30 o'clock a barbecue at Conyers sponsored by the Stone Mountain Circuit Bar Association. John A. Dunaway, president, announced yesterday.

Wives of the attorneys and courthouse officials in the four counties also have been invited to the outing. Judge Augustus M. Roan will make a report on the convention of the state association. W. T. Dean, Rockdale legislator, is entertainment chairman. Young H. Fraser is tickets chairman.

Special guests expected to attend the affair are William Sibley, president of the Atlanta Bar Association; John L. Tye Jr., president of the Georgia Bar Association; Judge W. F. Jenkins, of the Georgia court of appeals, and Justice W. H. Duckworth, of the Georgia supreme court.

**CONSTITUTION
FALL
GARDENSCHOOL
Opens
TODAY—10 A. M.
Atlanta Woman's Club
1150 Peachtree
Admission Free**

DAVISON'S *Supremacy* SALE!

The South's Supreme Savings!

BOOKS CLOSED



19.50



27.50



19.50



27.50

Save 15.45 to 22.45

WING, LOUNGE and BARREL Chairs

- Pillow Back Lounge Chairs
- Tufted Chairs
- Beautiful Wing Chairs
- Smart Barrel Chairs
- Tapestry and Damask Covers

It's values like this that make Supremacy Atlanta's looked-forward-to saving event. Big, comfortable chairs—the kind a man dreams about owning—the kind every living room needs. Solidly constructed chairs with beautiful covers—yours at tremendous savings at this smashing Supremacy price. Furniture, Fifth Floor.

Buy On Easy Terms

19.50

made to sell for 27.50

27.50

made to sell for 49.50

60% Off List Price Famous No-Zac CONKLIN PENS

Sizes for Men and Women—Fine and Medium Points



1.98

List Price \$5

Black Gray
Green Burgundy

2.98

List Price 7.50

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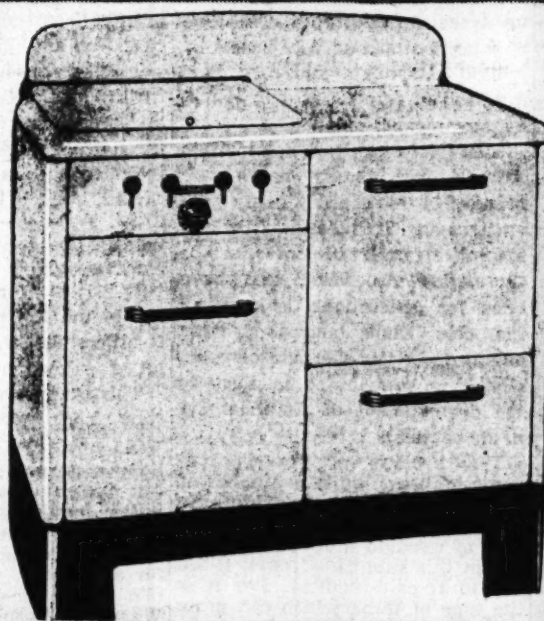
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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 24, 1939.

Something to Remember

There is a domestic situation facing the people of the United States that, seemingly, has been largely forgotten in the excitement and emotionalism aroused by the outbreak of war in Europe. Yet, for the future safety of this country, and the form of government it upholds, it is essential this same situation be constantly realized by all of us.

That is, the dangerously large, and growing, national debt.

The national debt of the United States today, direct and contingent, exceeds \$46,000,000,000.

The annual national outlay, without allowing for increases, is greater than the national income. Thus the deficit is steadily growing. If that growth continues, it can result, in the final analysis, in only one thing. That is, national bankruptcy.

National bankruptcy may follow any one of various patterns. It may mean drastically depreciated currency, the result of an attempt to meet the final crisis by issuing printing press money. It may take the form of enforced repudiation of government obligations. This would mean the government bonds, now being issued as security for government loans from the banks which buy those bonds with our deposits, would be repudiated, unpaid. There are other debacles which could result from national bankruptcy.

It must never be forgotten that no one, individual, business corporation or government, can remain solvent forever, unless outgo balances income, or is held below the revenue total.

It should likewise be remembered that the annual expenditures of the government are, under wartime conditions, more apt to increase than to decrease. It is becoming more urgent, every day, that this country enlarge its expenditures for national defense. Increases in the navy, the army and the air force must be made, if America is to be safeguarded in a world of warring nations.

Increased expenditures thus seem to be inevitable. The only way in which eventual national bankruptcy can be averted is to make revenue equal, at least, to outgo. This means higher rates of taxation, for all of us.

Taxpayers of the United States might as well, it thus appears, resign themselves to heavier levies by the tax collectors. That is, if the American government and American democracy is not to be wrecked upon the rocks of financial insolvency.

Railroad Buying

Sharply increased railroad buying since the outbreak of the European conflict is reported as creating a boom in the equipment manufacturing business and the heavy industries which supply its materials.

According to a survey of the Chicago steel equipment manufacturing area, situated in the heart of the nation's rail empire, production is the highest since 1929, flushed by domestic and South American orders. The South American orders, it was pointed out, are coming to this country due to the inability of European manufacturers, especially those of Germany, to make deliveries.

Primarily responsible for the upswing is the \$200,000,000 volume of orders which American railroads have released so far this year. A contributory factor is a \$9,000,000 order placed by railroads in Brazil and Chile.

What all this means in terms of employment is seen in the fact that at the height of the boom days the railway equipment industry in Chicago employed more than 30,000 men and women. During the depression, when railroad orders dropped to a minimum, employment declined to 5,000. At the present time, more than 15,000 persons are employed, and the number is steadily increasing.

Desert life is healthier than life in the jungle, according to a French scientist. Not if you are especially allergic to sunburn.

Mussolini is planning a world's fair for Italy for 1942. What will he name it?—"The World of Tomorrow—If There Is a World?"

The first task of any country mobilizing for war is to convince all the new second lieutenants that they are not major generals.

Being a weatherman in Germany these days

must be a difficult task. The German people, naturally, not only expect to predict thunder storms but also let them know when another leaflet shower is coming.

Hitler is a highly nervous type—we read—that's why he's constantly on the move. That's right. In fact, he can't stand, it seems, to have Germany stay in one place.

Herman J. Stegeman

Herman James Stegeman will be buried in Georgia soil today at Athens.

He had given almost 20 years of his life to the University of Georgia. His death early last Sunday morning brought to an end a life of great usefulness. Many Georgia-born citizens spend long lives in the state and never give to it the measure of devotion and loyalty which this Michigan-born man gave to his adopted state.

The life of a great teacher takes on real immortality. Herman Stegeman is dead. Yet all over Georgia, and in other states as well, there are young men and men grown into full maturity who remember Stegeman, who are better because of him and who have in their own lives some of his teaching.

Most of the stories of his death featured, as was proper, the account of his success as a coach in athletics, football and basketball.

Yet this part of his life was secondary to his real success. Every day there came to him boys, and even some of the girls entered as students in Georgia. They wanted advice, counsel and a sympathetic audience. They found all of these in Stegeman. Many a near-tragedy of youth was avoided because of his assistance. Many a young career was saved and set on the straight path because of him.

He was a devoted husband and father, and he left to his splendid children a great heritage of honor, integrity and a stubborn will to keep trying, no matter what the odds.

He still was a young man when death took him. No one understands this early ending to a useful and needed life. Yet thousands of young men and women in Georgia know he gave untiringly of his life in those 20 years he served the university and its students. He was a worth-while and useful citizen.

Autos on Parade

Now has arrived that season of the year when all good Americans' fancy lightly turns to thoughts of new automobile models.

This week is auto show week in Atlanta. This city does not, like some other metropolises, gather the new model displays under one roof. Too great a crowd would probably result.

Instead, it converts the show rooms of the automobile dealers into one great automotive display and, something after the order of progressive bridge, or one of those progressive dinners, makes its inspection in installments.

The result is a comfortable opportunity to digest the beauties of each make without interruption, without confusion. There is no distraction from the business in hand, that of admiring, envying and figuring how to possess the particular new car you want.

This week, while the auto show rooms are inviting you to come, to see, to admire, take some spare evening and tour the complete auto row, without omitting any possible outlying stations. See them all, and, at your later leisure, make those comparisons you are going to make, anyway.

There are many innovations and improvements in the 1940 models. Men will be on hand at every dealer's show room to demonstrate and to explain. Attendants will be courteous, obliging and friendly. But there'll be no high-pressure salesmanship.

For this week is set aside as special show week and all the dealers want you to see all the cars. Later, after you have made a tentative selection, they'll be glad to talk prices and terms.

But now is, pre-eminently, the time to look to see and to admire. The show rooms will be open every night until 10 o'clock, and it's an opportunity not to be missed.

We get Hitler's reason for wanting peace—he wants to call the game ended now that he's scored the first touchdown.

Mussolini has ordered all foreigners out of Ethiopia. Which, of course, is just the excuse they've been waiting for.

Already, the senate's neutrality debate has run to 300,000 words. It is estimated, however, that 98.2 per cent of same are duplicates.

"Hitler," says an overseas dispatch, "was beside himself." We can only say that a fellow is known by the company he keeps.

Editorial of the Day

TOO AMBITIOUS A PLAN

(From The Danville Register.)

The Pan-American conference at Panama apparently has performed a valuable function in increasing good will and creating a new sense of solidarity between the 21 republics of the western hemisphere, but its attempt to create a safety zone around the two continents, exclusive of Canada, probably will prove no more than a futile gesture. Not only is the plan to bar belligerent warships from a zone extending from one to three hundred miles off the coasts of the Americas without legal basis, but the plan lacks the essential quality to make it a success—enforceability. It is admittedly impossible for the navy of the United States in co-operation with the small sea forces of the Latin-American republics to establish any effective patrol over the vast distances involved, and even if so, such a cordon would be ineffectual in the case of submarines.

Practical difficulties include the fact that both Britain and France have numerous colonies among the Caribbean islands and on the mainland of South or Central America, and it was hardly to be expected that those countries would consent to any restrictions upon their free intercourse with their own colonies, or the establishment of naval bases or carrying out any other wartime activities at those places. If the safety zone were made effective, it also would permit German ships now in refuge in American harbors to carry on a commerce between North and South American ports. Profits derived from such traffic, should Britain's economic blockade prevent them from being used directly for the benefit of Germany's war activities, would at least make the refugee fleet self-sustaining, and no small part would doubtless be employed in spreading pro-German propaganda within the American nations.

It is hardly to be expected that a British cruiser making its way toward a colonial port would allow a German ship that it encountered to pass immune from attack.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

ANOTHER MOUNTBANK? WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—In one antic tonight, it is already clear that, in the person of the Hon. A. B. "Happy" Chandler, junior senator from Kentucky, the senate has acquired another mountbank statesman, and Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, another heavy cross to bear.

"Happy" is unusually interesting, for, besides being an expert in mountbanking, he has more than a trace of the man of destiny. He is in the senate now because old Marvel M. Logan opportunely died, permitting Happy to resign as Governor of Kentucky and have his friend and successor, Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson, name him to the Logan vacancy. He arrived in Washington with the entire government of his state, and it was beautiful to see the beneficiaries of Happy's political largesse gloating from the gallery as their former master was sworn in. It was also beautiful to hear that Happy's wife, the charming Mrs. Chandler, had intimated that old Senator Logan's demise was only another instance of an all-embracing providence's interest in Happy's welfare.

MR. CHANDLER COMES TO TOWN Happy's first two weeks in Washington have been replete with incident. No sooner did his train pull into Union station than a special courier appeared on the platform, urging him to attend at the senate at once in order to be able to vote for the administration on the Tobey resolution, separating repeal of the arms embargo from the cash-and-carry plan. He was led up the aisle to be sworn in by Barkley himself, the old enemy whose senate seat he had tried to take in the famous Kentucky primary of 1938.

Shortly thereafter, Brigadier General "Pa" Watson, genial secretary to the President, summoned Happy to the White House for an interview with the leader of his party. Happy no doubt remembered the last time he had enjoyed such an interview, when the President asked him to let Barkley alone. Then Happy told the President that it was "this time now," and, when the President suggested that he was over-youth to hear fate whispering in his ear so loud, replied that he had heard of a rather young man running for the vice presidency once upon a time. At any rate, when the call to the White House came, Happy was a little nervous, and actually asked Barkley to accompany him and give him strength.

He and the President seem to have had a jolly visit, for Happy emerged with the announcement that he had opposed Barkley's job. At about the same time, he announced that he would vote that he made news by saying he wasn't just sure how he would vote, and now he has stated he would adhere to his first intention. Meanwhile, he has taken the chair in the senate, after which he told his friends that the other senators said he "did fine." He has triumphantly disclosed the President's approval for some WPA road projects, the misuse of which was his chief issue against Barkley. And finally, having declared he would not make a speech until he learned his way about the senate, he has jumped up during the neutrality debate to give vent to some loud platitudes about "American boys," and how they should not fall on foreign fields.

UPWARD WITH A SONG Altogether, having voted, spoken, talked for publication, grabbed a little pork, and visited the President and other points of interest in the city, Happy has compressed the experiences of most senators' first years in office into his first two weeks. There is no doubt about it; he is a go-getter.

His whole career proves that, for he is the son of a poverty-stricken postman in the magnificently named Pennyrile district of the Kentucky blue grass. He educated himself by titanic efforts, was a leader on his college campus, and became a lawyer with ease. Having become a lawyer, he also became a politician, singing his way upward through the ranks with renditions of "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky," a grand political theme song. When he arrived at the lieutenant governorship, he seized the opportunity of Governor R. Laffoon's absence from the state to call a special session to rewrite the primary laws to the disadvantage of the Laffoon machine. His own governorship was the natural next step.

Possibly Happy may not be a very significant figure. But let's he is entertaining, which is something in times like these.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

This Isn't

Neutrality.

Came in personal contact, over the week end, with an instance of un-American neutrality. The kind of thing that can only be halted by individual thought and care. And the kind of thing that should not, by any means, exist.

There is a professional man in Atlanta. His family name was brought to this country many generations ago. It is German. He and his entire family, of course, are as thoroughly American, and have been for generations, as corn on the cob. Their ancestors were among those fine German pioneers who have contributed so much to the development of America and its democracy.

Yet, because of the German name he bears, quite a number of his clients are deserting him. He milks about it. But still, it is the type of reaction that shouldn't occur in this country of ours, if we are to remain neutral. For it is the type of thing which can grow and spread into other injustices. And that is the road away from neutrality in this new world war.

There should be a danger sign posted before we travel too far along such a road. This paragraph is intended to be, in its own small way, just such a danger sign.

Dark-Skinned

Gladiators.

The ebony-hued football boys were at it, hammer and tongs, at Ponce de Leon park Saturday afternoon. Morris Brown versus Morehouse. There was terrific tackling and blocking. And wild enthusiasm from the cheering sections. But the game was too orthodox to be very exciting for an unbiased observer. Most of the attack, by both sides, was through the center of the line and never got very far. Passing failed to connect, in most instances. Some good kicks, but neither team seemed to know what to do when within scoring range.

But, if you want to see real line play, those colored teams are the ones to watch. A couple of players were ejected from the field, one of each side, for fighting after the play was over, at one point.

Changing

Beauty.

Sunday afternoon we drove to Neel's Gap and return, to see the changing colors of the trees as winter draws near. There is never any time of the year when a trip into north Georgia's mountains is not well worth while in the vistas of scenic glory unfolded. But it is quite likely that the fall of the year is the best. (Of course, next spring when the new bright green is budding, we'll vote for the springtime. But that's the way we are.)

In Vogel state park, we turned down to the camping ground and to Lake Trahlyta. Beautiful spot, especially in the summer time when there are throngs of vacationists emphasizing, by their enjoyment, the value of such a playground to the people of Georgia. Too, it was beautiful last Sunday afternoon, when we were there. The sun was just sinking behind the hills and the lake seemed like a dusky gem in the setting

of green and yellow and red and orange and gold.

But, did you ever see a more lonely place than a vacation spot in the off-season? With everything closed up and scarcely a human in sight? There were a couple of lads fishing on the far side of the lake and there was a light, glimpsed through the window of the superintendent's cottage. That was all. And, gosh, it looked lonely!

Going To

Pantherville.

If it is at all possible, we're going to the DeKalb county fair at Pantherville, this week. Expect a lot of enjoyment there, too.

This summer we looked over the New York "World's Fair." We were not able to get out to the Southeastern Fair at Lakewood, but we've been there so many years' imagination knows just about what it was like.

But it is our contention that, for a real fair, you've got to visit one of the smaller, county fairs. Where everyone knows everyone else and where there is real interest—because you know all the contestants, and are anxious about the winning of the blue ribbon for cantaloup preserves.

They do say, too, that the horse races and the mule race and the old-time pageant is going to be worth a much longer trip than just out to Pantherville.

Besides, there are some mighty good folk live in that direction. Good, old-fashioned, down-to-the-soil farmer folk. We know some of 'em. Legare Davis, for example. We're going to Pantherville.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Saturday, October 24, 1914:
"Paris, Oct. 23.—(6:16 p. m.) Two German aeroplanes, approaching Paris today from the north, were shot down by a squadron of French machines, disappearing to the northward."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Thursday, October 24, 1889:
"The electric light plant burned out the morning about half past three o'clock. The city was in total darkness until the light of day came on."

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad for the answers.

1. Which state rivals Virginia as a mother of Presidents?
2. What is humidity?
3. What is the quotient of 2-3 divided by 2-3?
4. Into what body of water does the Ural river empty?
5. Who was recently signed to manage the Pittsburgh (N. L.) baseball club for the next two years?
6. What is the Decalogue?
7. What is the correct pronunciation of the word municipal?
8. How many avoirdupois pounds are in one short ton?
9. Name the great lyric poet of Scotland.
10. To which country was the former German territory of Memel given after the World War?

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Untrue CLEVELAND, Oct. 23. I would like to offer a few thoughts today on a subject which has been thoroughly misrepresented.

There is a report abroad in the country that the American Americans, meaning those who believe in the American system of government, the constitution and all, hereafter called Americans, are determined to prevent the teaching of Communism and Hitlerism, and, as much as possible, to suppress belief in those vices. That is untrue. The Americans know that if they were to silence such teachings and try to suppress such belief they would therein contaminate themselves with the very evils which they detest so much. The campaign against Communism and Hitlerism is a defense not against ideas but against intrusion into the politics and other strictly domestic affairs of the United States by organizations operating under the direction of Josef Stalin and Adolf Hitler.

These organizations—the Communists party and the anti-American Bund—say they aren't under orders and don't receive their support from Stalin and Hitler, respectively. But the Americans say that, dammit, they are and they do. It has been proved to the satisfaction of the Americans that they are and do, and that verdict is final.

Anyone who believes in Stalinism or Communism may preach himself hoarse, subject, of course, to local and personal deviations from the straight line of democratic tolerance.

Reaching a Now, how did we reach the verdict that these groups are agents of foreign dictators and carrying out their orders? Earl Browder himself was the witness who convicted the Communist party.

Never mind the testimony of Ben Gitlow, who said he stood trial in Moscow and, by Stalin's orders, was removed from the leadership of an organization purporting to be an American political party. Skip the fact that Stalin then appointed Browder head of a Russian political branch operating here without even a passport, not to the democratic method. Ignore the fact that Browder and Gitlow, present and past dictators of the party here, used fake passports to travel in the interests of the Soviet government. All that is just background.

The verdict of guilty was cinched by Browder himself when he said the American party members had to believe in and refrain from criticizing Stalin's deal with Hitler. Whether it was a decent or indecent deal is beside the question. Browder laid down the law, which means that even if Stalin made an alliance with Japan or Germany, both to attack the United States the members of his party would have to side with Stalin.

Approve— Several members of Or Get Out Stalin's American branch wanted to reserve judgment on his Hitler deal, but they weren't even allowed to do that. They had to approve it or get out, and a few of them gagged on that ultimatum and did get out. That is Browder's idea of freedom of speech and thought.

Well, how did the Americans arrive at the conclusion that the Nazi anti-American Bund is a branch store of the Hitler government?

They convinced themselves of the foreignness and anti-American purposes of the Bund by comparing it to the other huns of Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland, which masqueraded in the same garb, manners and tricky pretense of loyalty, but meanwhile served as secret police, military spies, wreckers and disrupters, and finally opened the gates from the inside, delivered the countries over to Hitler and put the finger on loyal patriots who were then taken out and shot by German firing squads.

These are the reasons why the Americans turned on the Communist party and the Bund.

The teaching of their poison is neither forbidden nor feared. The more Americans learn about them the more clearly they realize that treachery, treason and service to enemies of the American people and their system are inherent requirements of both of those isms. Americans just naturally choke on them and spit them out.

Raising Dates in U. S.

A rich man's hobby has been turned into a poor man's industry at Indio, Cal., on the edge of the Mojave desert.

On 3,000 acres that used to be only sand and rock, gentlemen farmers are raising dates.

The older gardens rival the famous oases of Arabia. The younger ones are scrawny and unprofitable for several years, but are nursed along because dates are one of the few crops for which the demand exceeds domestic supply.

In 1904 one of the wealthy persons who go in for winter homes on the desert decided to plant some date palms around his home for ornament. They bore fruit of exceptional quality.

A small land rush resulted. But because date shoots, or "suckers," are expensive, and because a garden doesn't get into production for five years or more, the number of comers was limited.

Of the 10,000 acres of desert which the United States Department of Agriculture calls suitable for dates, less than a third is planted.

The only catch is that American dates can't compete in price with those produced by Iraq and North Africa.

In view of this, and of the claim that the California dates are of higher quality than those of the Old World, American date farmers have concentrated on fancy, packaged fruit. Aided by a tariff and an efficient marketing organization they have virtually taken over this market.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

HERMAN "JEROME" STEGEMAN His name was Herman James Stegeman. About 20 years ago a college correspondent, seeing the middle initial, wrote the name Herman Jerome Stegeman. There was a Jerome K. Stegeman in the news at the time. The name stuck. It got to be a habit to speak of Herman Jerome Stegeman. Hundreds thought that his name.

Sunday morning Herman Stegeman died. His heart had failed one cold day last November at a football game on Grant field. They gave him a few hours to live and that only with the aid of oxygen. He lived almost a year.

Much has been written of his success as a coach and as an athlete. Something is being said of the more important phase of his life—that of his human relationship. He was a fine man, a great gentleman, a fond father and husband. He had a streak of stubbornness in him, along with the sentiment of him. That was from his Dutch ancestry.

He meant more to Georgia and the university than many native-born Georgians. He did more for the state and the university than many natives of Georgia who have served it. Few men had the ability, the loyalty and the energy to give that was in him.

He gave 20 years of himself to Georgia. There are thousands of boys who will remember him and what he said and thought and did, long after what they saw on the pages of books and heard in classrooms is gone in forgetfulness. That part of his life gives him an immortality and therefore is more important than his touchdowns and the record of his teams.

In many long talks on long trips I think I got to know the man, and to appreciate him.

THE MEANING OF DEATH Death always is a mystery. The philosophers, great and small, have wondered at useful, splendid lives which are ended in their prime while some selfish, useless, and often vicious, life goes past the allotted years of threescore and ten.

Stegeman's death set me thinking again on an old subject. What has happened to football? And to athletics generally? When men such as Herman Stegeman and Dan McGugin are made into "directors" or Deans of Men, so that "modern methods" and "big time pressure" may be put into college athletics, especially football, to what point have we come? And where are we headed?

It is perfectly apparent, as we look about, that football as we knew it 20 years ago, is not on the scene any more. The coaches of that period are about gone. The coaches of today are fine fellows, possessing ability and character. Yet they are realists. They have been hired to win football games. They know it. They must win or pack up and go. Out of this forced realism has emerged a game which technically is far superior to that produced by coaches of a by-gone era. Yet the game has lost much of its essential character. Time was when it actually did, if in the hands of a Stegeman, contribute something to the building of character.

The game today is a better game. It draws greater crowds. The players are more skilled. Yet we must, if honest, admit that the players are hired at so much per month; that they no longer represent just the university or students, but hotel owners, business men, utilities and other organizations which have contributed money for the hiring of players. This is done honestly and, in many instances, without subterfuge or deception. The point is, the game no longer is, with few exceptions, just a college game with a college coach interested in the college and its students in charge of the team. The demand has come to be, except at a half dozen or so institutions, for a "big time" team and a "winning coach."

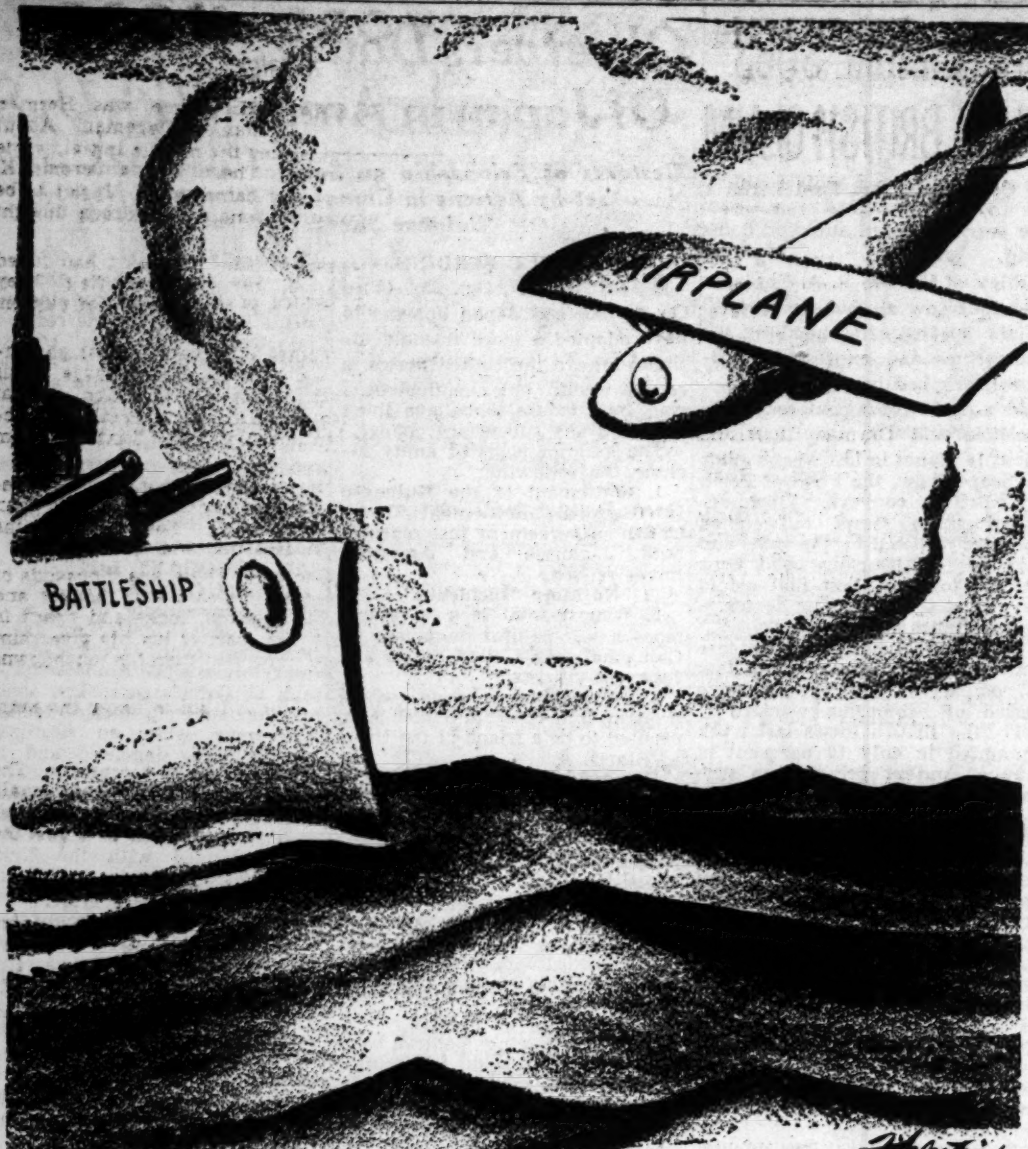
In only a few institutions is the coach a member of the faculty. Georgia Tech, and her William Alexander, who has been kept through storm and strife, is a unique example. There are a few others such. But very few.

THE PASSING SHOW I have little patience with, say John L. Tunis whose recent "exposures" were intended to be so sensational. Of course professionalism exists in college football. Of course it exists in amateur tennis. We all know it.

That isn't at all the point. The point is, must football eliminate all the "Stegemans" from its future and make of itself a hard and fast realistic game in which all that matters is hiring the best players and a man who can make them into a great team.

This is in no sense intended as a criticism of the majority of coaches today. Many of them all but break under the strain of trying to meet the demands for victory. Many of them grow heartily sick of the pressure.

If the colleges want that, as the general public does, then it is their choice. It is theirs to make. It is a superior game they've produced. It draws greater crowds. It's a pulse-stirring spectacle. The good team of today would beat the best team of 20 years ago by a huge score.



"What's the Score Now?"

STEGEMAN RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

Prominent Sports, Educational Figures Will Attend Athens Funeral.

Funeral services for Herman James Stegeman, whose 20-year career as coach, athletic director and dean of men at the University of Georgia ended Sunday in death, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the University chapel at Athens. Dr. E. L. Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Athens, will officiate, and burial will be in Oconee Hill cemetery.

Palbearers and an honorary escort will include some of the south's most prominent coaches, sports writers and educational leaders—men with whom Stegeman had intimate contact during his brilliant career at the university.

Meanwhile, messages of sympathy from well-known sports figures all over the nation continued to pour into Athens. Others came from former university students who had acquired a deep affection for him during their college life in Athens.

The 48-year-old coach was known to all Georgia students as "Steg." His association with the university began in 1919, after he had acquired recognition as one of the greatest coaches ever to play on the University of Chicago football team.

While at Georgia Mr. Stegeman served as football, basketball, track and baseball coach and as director of physical education. In 1922 he turned over his post as football coach to George Woodruff but continued to coach basketball and track until 1931.

Mr. Stegeman suffered a heart attack in Atlanta last year while attending the Georgia Teachers' University of Florida football game and had been in poor health since that time.

Coach Stegeman's Career A Triumph Over Adversity

Beloved University Athletic Head Proud of Father's Struggle To Educate Five Sons From Five-Acre Farm; Came of Dutch Pioneer Stock.

By BILL MUNDAY.

He was born and reared in the United States, yet he had passed his sixth birthday before he could speak his first word of English and then not until he had started to school. And, coincidentally, the first word he learned to say was the initial one he was taught to spell: "C-A-T," the nemesis of all American first graders.

Such is an interesting highlight on the life of Herman James Stegeman, former football, basketball and track coach and later director of physical education and dean of men at the University of Georgia. For many years he was committeeman on the National Rules Board. His death last Sunday came as an irreparable loss to thousands of amateur sports lovers and friends everywhere to whom he had endeared himself.

It was many years ago that "Steg," a most fascinating raconteur and one blessed with an inherent knack of presenting facts in a vivid and explicit style, related to us the history and life of his people.

Dutch Heredity.

You see, on both sides they were and are Dutch. And Mr. Stegeman, who was destined through his power and influence to place University of Georgia athletics in the "major leagues," first greeted the sunshine and the shadows in Holland, Mich., a Dutch settlement on Lake Michigan near the present site of Grand Rapids.

So, since the settlers adhered to the custom of the old country—even to wooden shoes and the peculiarly patterned overalls—it was only natural that the lad, Herman, should be brought up in the identical environment which would have been his had he lived in the Netherlands.

"My grandparents," he explained, "came to America in 1846 in pursuit of religious freedom. In Holland there existed then, as now, the dominees, communities which include a mayor, preacher, judge and, to be sure, their particular constituents."

80 Perished on Voyage.

All four of my grandparents were members of the same dominee and so it was not unusual once the trip was judged expedient that they should embark for the United States together.

"The voyage was extremely rough, 40 days being required before the 'promised land' was sighted. Furthermore an epidemic broke out, killing about one-third of the dominee—80 persons, including my maternal grandmother and four of her children. All the victims were buried at sea."

"Once in America the immigrants decided to go west, that part of the country just coming into its own. They traveled as far as Michigan, where on the banks of Lake Michigan they settled, finding the land there closely resembling the New Netherlands, its low and rolling and the soil similar."

Built Church First.

"The colony was augmented from time to time by more Dutchmen until finally that part of Michigan became so thickly settled with members of various dominees that seven different dialects of the Dutch language were spoken within a radius of 30 miles."

"But back to the pioneers. Their first act, after locating, was the construction of a church. And, it was around this edifice as a nucleus that the community grew. Then followed the building of a small college which still exists and has an enrollment now of nearly 1,000."

"My father and mother had been sweethearts since childhood," he declared. "They married in 1880. Brave they were, too, because they were very poor."

Parents Wed on \$5.

"In fact, when they were wed father had only \$5 in his pockets. They moved into a crude log cabin. The country then was only sparsely populated, and the wild animals still abounded. Often my father amused me with tales of how, in the early days, he was forced to dash out of bed in the dead of night and rush into the back yard to shoot bears whose palates were watering for his cattle."

"When I came along, January 21, 1891, my people were still clinging to the Dutch mode of living, so much so that my father had been criticised severely a short time previous when he advocated formation of an English-speaking church. So it followed that my four brothers and I should spend our childhood as little Dutch boys."

"We wore wooden shoes and those cute little overalls you see on postcards. Of course our language was Dutch. We knew no other. The only occasions on which we heard English spoken were when visitors came in Dutch."

"However, when we were started to school our teacher was a native who could speak English and not until then did we begin to learn it. I well remember the first English word I could say when after much difficulty I mastered the spelling of c-a-t."

"My mother and father learned to speak English rather fluently, but occasionally they would converse with me in Dutch, especially when telling a subtle Dutch joke which they knew to be funnier in the Dutch language than in English."

"There is one custom which the people back home will forever honor and keep—that of gathering in the community church one night weekly to hold singing classes, at which are revived the old folk songs. They employ English words now but when I was a boy many times and oft I exercised my vocal organs in Dutch strains."

Three Dutch Hobbies.
"Dutch people have a trio of hobbies—thrift, education and religion. And intensively they cultivate these in their children."

"As an example of thrift, take my father. Struggling night and day, he sent five boys through

SUPER FARM MART URGED FOR ATLANTA

Million-Dollar Center Would Provide Outlet for Georgia, Neighbors.

A farmers' super market, to be erected with federal funds and to serve as a produce outlet for Georgia and neighboring states, is being sought for Atlanta by the State Department of Agriculture. The proposed market would be an investment of approximately \$1,000,000, it was estimated.

The Federal Department of Agriculture is committed to the establishment of several super markets in strategic sections of the nation where a supply of produce can be kept constantly and considers Atlanta a logical location for one of these, Alton Cogdell, director of the State Bureau of Markets, reported yesterday on his return from Washington, where he conferred with officials.

Cogdell reported a favorable reaction to the plan was expressed by a majority of the Georgia representatives and that they will in turn confer with heads of financial institutions about obtaining the necessary money to build the market the first of next week.

Commissioner of Agriculture Columbus Roberts, Cogdell and a representative of the law department will go to Washington next week to attend the financial conference.

"The Department of Agriculture in Washington is interested in the establishment of one super market, rather than several smaller ones, in places where the wholesalers will know they can go and obtain the produce they need without touring all over the country trying to find it," Cogdell said. "It would mean a great deal to the farmers of Georgia and the south-east for they could bring their products here and be always certain of a ready market at top prices."

The Bailey bill, which would set up \$6,000,000 to support and equip farmers' markets and to provide trained experts to help farmers grade and pack their products, appears to be agreeable to all concerned now and probably will pass the next session of congress, Cogdell said. It was for a conference on this bill he went to Washington last week.

SUICIDE IS DECLARED IN DEATH OF FARMER

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

TYRONE, Ga., Oct. 23.—Coroner Holt, of Fayette county, late today announced a jury verdict of suicide in the shotgun death of Coy Davis, 39-year-old farmer, whose body was found at his home here this afternoon, a shotgun wound in his left chest, III health was advanced as the motive for Davis' act.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter; three brothers, William, Curtis and Vesba Davis, and four sisters, Mrs. M. B. Davis, Mrs. T. J. Cochran, Mrs. Nora Jones and Mrs. Eva Kimball.

Funeral arrangements, incomplete tonight, are in charge of Bishop & Poe, Fairburn funeral directors.

Turkey Day In Georgia Still State Mystery

Nobody knows when Georgia's Thanksgiving Day will be. Not even the employees in the Governor's office.

Each day several calls are received asking when the day of Thanksgiving will be observed in the state and each question is met with a vague answer, for Governor Rivers has not issued his annual proclamation but he has announced the Georgia Thanksgiving will be observed on the same day as proclaimed by President Roosevelt for the national observance.

A majority of the calls come from large concerns and the big industries.

Last week one of the Governor's secretaries wrote one of the President's secretaries asking him to let the Georgia Governor's office in on the know, so they'd know when to tell people Thanksgiving will be celebrated.

ARNALL ACHIEVES FRATERNITY HONOR

Phi Delta Phi Names 'Outstanding Alumnus.'

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 23.—(P)—Selection of Attorney General Ellis Arnall as this year's "outstanding alumnus" of the University of Georgia was announced today by the Georgia chapter of Phi Delta Phi, national legal fraternity.

The chapter cited Arnall for "outstanding accomplishments in the legal profession and statecraft." He is to be the subject of a special article in The Brief, publication of the fraternity, the announcement added.

Arnall, 32, was graduated with first honors from Lumpkin law school at the university. He was appointed attorney general by Governor Rivers February 2, 1939, the youngest man in the history of Georgia to occupy that position.

Last July he was chosen by a Chicago magazine as one of the 12 outstanding young men in the nation.

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DRUNK CHASES MAN 73; TRUCK HITS HIM

Continued From First Page.

the injured man. Calling to the driver of the paper truck, "Let's go," several times, Patrick attacked Charles Stewart, clerk in Solicitor General John A. Boykin's office, when Stewart attempted to stop him. Deputy Sheriff W. M. Eason and a county policeman downed the struggling youth, and whisked him away to the barred jail in the courthouse basement.

Legs, Ribs, Skull Broken.

Meanwhile, an ambulance arrived, rushed Baxter to Grady hospital, where doctors reported both legs were broken, his skull fractured, his ribs smashed in and his legs and arms severely lacerated and bruised. His condition was described as "poor."

Police charged Patrick with drunk and disorderly conduct and planned to lay additional charges of assault and battery against him.

Reckless driving charges were made against Chambliss, whose truck had been turned completely around by the impact with Baxter. Police said he was traveling 30 miles per hour.

Officers M. R. Dodd and A. F. Etheridge set the cases for hearing at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in recorder's court.

GARDEN CLASSES WILL START TODAY

Continued From First Page.

last until 11:30 o'clock. Doors will open at 9:30 a. m.

The Woman's Club auditorium, where all sessions will be held, is located at 1150 Peachtree street, between 13th and 14th streets.

Members of Atlanta's many garden clubs are expected to turn out in large numbers for the sessions, for in addition to the benefit which these enthusiastic gardeners will gain from the lectures they will have an opportunity to add to the treasury of their club. A daily prize of \$15 will be awarded the club with the largest percentage of members present. And on the final day of the school a grand prize of \$25 will be awarded the club with the greatest percentage present for all three sessions. No club may win more than one daily prize. Friends may register for a club.

Mrs. Crown will be introduced to her audience this morning by Mrs. Calvin Shelverton, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

GEORGIA.

Nathan P. Cox, born in Garden Valley, Texas, but very definitely a Georgian by choice, having spent practically all of his life as a business man in Atlanta, gives expression to his estimate of Georgia as a place to live in the following lines:

I want to live in Georgia where the hills and sky
Are kissing in the distance, everywhere I cast my eye.
Where joy lingers longer;
Where hand clasps are stronger;
And hope ever whispers, Never die!

I want to live in Georgia, that's the only place for me;
Human hearts are warmer where the sun shines free,
Where skies are bluest;
Where hearts beat truest;
And Heaven seems near enough to see.

Just let me live in Georgia, where the old pine trees
Waft their fragrance to me on every passing breeze.
Where the land tells the story
Of the earth and its glory,
From the Blue Ridge mountains to the seas.

I want to live in Georgia, this grand old state,
Situated somewhere near the golden gate.

I want God to find me
Where my heart-strings bind me,
So, just let me live in Georgia and wait.

Many of us are in full agreement with the estimate which Mr. Cox here sets forth regarding Georgia—many of us who were born in Georgia, and who desire to live and die in Georgia. And whilst we would not close our eyes to the unfinished task of building here the finest and fullest possible life, we do, most emphatically, acknowledge innumerable assets which God has given us and which our fathers and mothers have handed down as blessed heritages, and we mean to keep on living here, trying to be worthy of our opportunities.

Which prompts the further remark that these folks who are always moaning and deploring and berating Georgia, and lifting not a finger to improve the situation, might try the green fields far away without any grief to those of us who love the state and who purpose to put the best of our thought and service in carrying forward a civilization which we love for what it is and what it promises in the long tomorrows.

Thanks to Mr. Cox for his poem. We are glad he likes Georgia and that he has spent his life in happiness and constructive service in our state.

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for all within reach of all. ★ Plan now to review and modernize your own insurance program to insure a better harvest in the future from your foresight of today. Ask your insurance agent whether your interests will best be served by a lump sum payment or the monthly settlement plan, or by an Insurance Trust Agreement with the First National which will provide monthly income according to necessity. He will be glad to advise and assist you.

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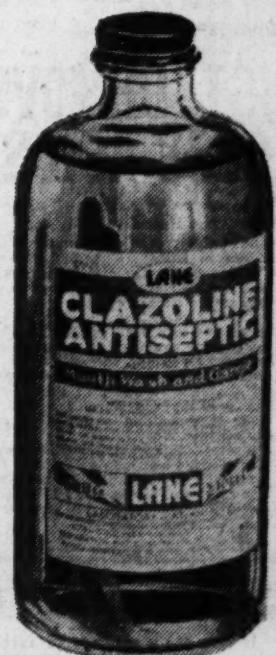
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NAZIS REPORTED PRESSING HARDER ON FRENCH FRONT

Premier Daladier to Summon Parliament to Consider the 1940 Budget for Another War Year.

By TAYLOR HENRY.
PARIS, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The Germans were reported tonight to be increasing pressure on the French advance line after five days of almost dead calm on the western front.

As the French strengthened their outposts to meet renewed German activity, reinforced patrols of both sides skirmished briskly along the northern flank, where the Nazis have been cautiously feeling their way with units as small as three and five men.

The French evening communiqué said there was "marked activity" of contact elements west of the Saar river.

As the western front came to life, Premier Daladier announced he had decided to summon parliament to meet the latter part of November to consider the 1940 budget for another war year.

The semi-dictatorial powers under which Daladier has been ruling France expire November 30. All decrees enacted by his government must be approved by parliament before that date.

The meeting of parliament will be the first since the war began.

A pessimistic note was struck tonight by retired French general, Maurice Duval, writing in the authoritative Journal Des Debats. He summed up the war to date by saying that the French were presented with the problem of cracking the Siegfried line and "simply had to admit our impotence."

The general wrote frankly that "we cannot turn the Siegfried line unless the Germans, taking the initiative, attack through Holland, Belgium or Switzerland and draw us into action there."

General Duval added that unless the Siegfried line fell from within because the French-British naval blockade caused a German political revolution, the only route to victory might be a direct offensive against the German fortifications.

BRITISH COMBAT PLANES IN BATTLE AT FRONT

PARIS, Oct. 23.—(UP)—British combat squadrons were in one of the few air battles of the war over the western front this week end, dispatches from the Moselle sector reported today.

Three British fighting planes were conveying British reconnaissance planes taking pictures of the Siegfried line when six Messerschmidts attacked them.

One of the swiftest fights yet seen on the western front followed and the British planes, outnumbered two to one, appeared to have a slight edge in speed and maneuverability, according to Allied reports.

No Losses.

The tight end without any losses when the Germans turned back.

As the war entered its eighth week today the Allies report themselves decidedly pleased with their air equipment and less inclined than before the war to grant Germany even slight air superiority because of their greater number of planes.

French experts are inclined to disagree with Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's estimate that late in 1938 Germany had 9,700 good planes. The estimates of French experts practically agree that at least 10,000 German planes are now in the air.

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Terrific Thunder of New, Harder-Hitting, Noisier Guns Threatens More Shell-Shock Victims in Modern Warfare

Reporter Says 'Ears Felt Dead' After Day at Proving Grounds.

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH
Associated Press Science Writer
ABERDEEN PROVING GROUNDS, Md., Oct. 23.—The roar of sound from the army's coast defense guns feels like Joe Louis might have hit you in the chest with his famous left hand. The shock wave created when 700 pounds of powder throws a 2,000-pound shell screaming out to a distance of 30 miles rocks you back on your heels and blasts your ears, even with wads of cotton stuffed into them.

When a 2,000-pound bomb dropped from an airplane goes off at a distance of several hundred miles you see a hundred square yards of dirt fly hundreds of feet into the air. A few moments later a concussion of sound sweeps over you and the first instinct is to draw a deep breath.

During a demonstration of the army's newest weapons of warfare before the Army Ordnance Association I tried to make some estimate of the physical effects of large explosions.

The bursts of the 14 and 16-inch guns were terrific in their power, but when a battery of three-inch anti-aircraft guns, capable of throwing 13-pound high explosive shells six miles into the air, begin their high pressure "chatter," human nerves are subjected to a steady beating of intense sound.

The guns, electrically controlled, fire as fast as the gun can feed shells into the breech and when four are firing at once the effect is like that of a series of heavy blows on the body.

Doctors Worried.
When the army's newest automatic anti-aircraft gun, firing three-inch shells at the rate of 25 to 30 per minute, goes into action the sound effect is like riveting magnified 100 times.

The sharp, staccato reports of the new anti-tank guns sound like the bark of a pack of irritated dogs, also magnified 100 times. With four of them barking at once and throwing two-pound shells 1,000 yards with the accuracy of a rifle, the gunners working them are subjected to continuous sharp and intense noise.

Medical officers of the army are concerned about the psychological and physiological effects on men subjected to such sound for any long period of time. "Shell shock" came to be a familiar term during the first World War to describe men who became mentally wounded by intense gunfire without ever being struck by bullets or shrapnel.

Noise Casualties Common.
Today the "fire power" of most armies is vastly greater than it was in 1914, and the noise will be increased to the same extent. The question now is: "Just how much noise can the human brain absorb without 'cracking' and how powerful must a sound wave be to break the ear drums?"

During one day of irregular firing it became apparent that noise may cause a great many casualties during the present war.

After hearing the coast defense and anti-aircraft guns during the morning the quiet of the lunch hour was almost appalling.

Through the afternoon, I listened to the sound of rifles, bombs, machine guns, anti-tank guns, heavy artillery and the rumble of tanks.

At the end of the day my ears felt dead. I was physically exhausted. Sleep that night was disturbed violently by dreams of explosions.

from 7,000 to 7,500 planes divided 46 per cent into bombardment, 23 per cent pursuit, 23 per cent observation and eight per cent dive bombers.

Germany at present is reported using 12 models of planes, of which the outstanding is the Heinkel bomber capable of carrying two tons of bombs a radius of 1,500 kilometers (about 930 miles) at 450 kilometers (about 280 miles) an hour with a ceiling of 8,000 meters (26,256 feet).

Another is the outstanding combat plane Messerschmidt BF 110 equipped with four machine guns, two cannons, and capable of 560 kilometers (347.7 miles) an hour with a ceiling of 10,000 meters (32,820 feet).

In recent weeks the Germans also have been sending to the front their very newest bomber, the Dornier 215, revised to fly 500 kilometers (310.5 miles) an hour at 9,000 meters (29,538 feet), but this fast plane can carry only 700 pounds of bombs.

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In recent weeks the Germans also have been sending to the front their very newest bomber, the Dornier 215, revised to fly 500 kilometers (310.5 miles) an hour at 9,000 meters (29,538 feet), but this fast plane can carry only 700 pounds of bombs.

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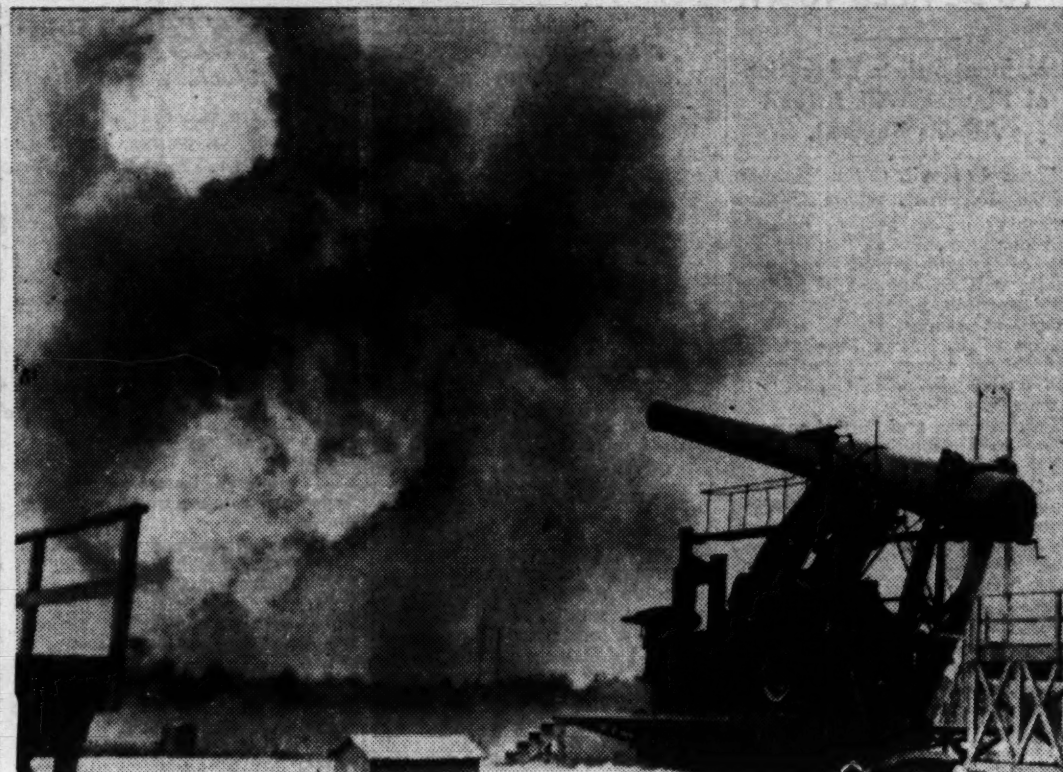
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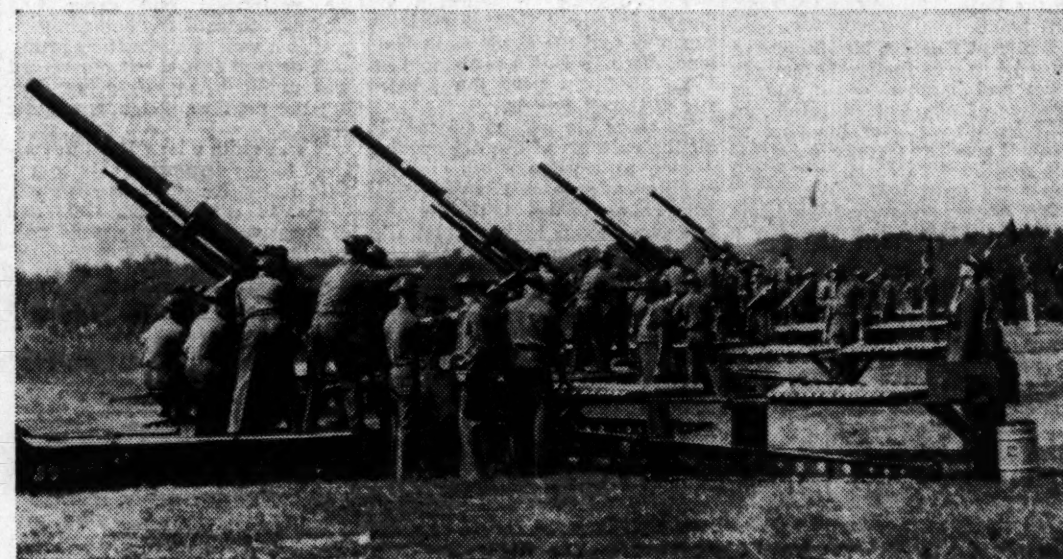
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Ear drums cringe when this 14-inch United States army gun coughs its 1,560-pound projectile out of its muzzle at 2,170 feet per second



Mortal nerves recoil from the torturing din as these three-inch anti-aircraft guns hurl 12.7-pound projectiles as rapidly as the gun crews can feed shells into the breach. Their horizontal range is nearly 10 miles. Their shells can reach nearly seven miles high after enemy planes. With all roaring at once, a reporter wondered how soldiers stay sane.

Editor Calls Women Dumb —But It Was 100 Years Ago

'Brother Jonathan,' New York Newspaper of October, 1839, Reveals Quaint Notions of Past Century, and Sidelights on History of America.

By DEEZY SCOTT.

Women of Illinois and Missouri organized an 'Anti-Gentleman's Go-Down-East to Get Married Society.'

Mr. Calhoun was seriously ill with "country fever."

Mr. Clay "respectfully declined the invitation of the Whigs of Tennessee to visit that state."

Mr. J. Fenimore Cooper had "a work in press in Philadelphia, entitled, 'The Patti Pinder; or Our Inland Seas.'"

These newsy items appeared in the personal column of a weekly New York newspaper, "Brother Jonathan," published by Wilson & Company.

A copy of this paper, dated October 19, 1839, is owned by J. S. Garner, of Fairburn. Mr. Garner—who says his antiquated paper is only 30 years and three days older than he is—inherited the well-preserved copy with other Nineteenth Century periodicals that were bought and saved by his wife's grandfather, Samuel W. Minor, who moved to Georgia from Baltimore.

Too Friendly to Dixie.
"Brother Jonathan" was a term that meant the United States as John Bull means England. And the publication, which lived 20 years prior to the War Between the States, was well named. It clearly pictures the life of Americans 100 years ago.

Literature was the main feature. The front page carried news stories and "Brother Jonathan" gave literature to the public for 6 cents that Harper's published for several dollars. Copyright laws put a stop to this practice, however, and when the social and political views of the paper became too sympathetic with those of the south near the beginning of the war, "Brother Jonathan" had to go out of print.

Forecasts Industrial Age.
A folio with double sheets, Mr. Garner's copy, yellow with age, is in very small type and hand printed.

Telling of a slow and pleasant life, articles in "Brother Jonathan" also heralded our mechanical civilization.

In a section of the paper called "Gleanings From Foreign Journals," the editors—there were five or six—say that if Germany can be believed "Leipmann, of Berlin, has invented a machine for obtaining correct copies of oil-colored pictures, which is not less ingenious than the Daguerreotype."

Another editorial discusses Darwin's theory of evolution.

A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles.
It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet any druggist will tell you that nothing, cooling, assuaging Peterson's Ointment, will allow pile torture in a few minutes. 35c a box. 60c in tube with applicator. Peterson's Ointment stops itching promptly, brings joyful relief. Money back if not delighted.—(adv.)

MINISTER ORDAINED.
ARLINGTON, Ga., Oct. 23.—Charles Allen, a member of Arlington Baptist church, was ordained to the ministry yesterday at Hillsdale church. The Rev. D. E. Blalock delivered the ordination sermon, and M. W. Branch presented Mr. Allen with a Bible from the Arlington church.

Atlanta's health department will adopt immediately two new media for segregation of typhoid organisms, as a result of demonstrations made at the American Public Health Association's convention at Pittsburgh.

Dr. James F. Hackney, assistant city health officer, and Robert D. Speer, city chemist, made the announcement as they returned to Atlanta yesterday from convention sessions, asserting that the Turkish mutual aid pact signed Thursday—issued an announcement that the prime ministers of Turkey and Iraq had exchanged

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THREE MORE SUBS SUNK, BRITISH CLAIM

Continued From First Page.

the war had been sunk or damaged.

Pilots of the two R. A. F. planes said they saw air bubbles and oil on the surface after bombing the submarines and expressed confidence they had been sunk.

In a naval press conference authorities said Germany had lost about 16 planes in last week's raids on Scapa Flow, the Fifth of North and British convoys. They declared these losses outweighed damages inflicted by the raids and said no British ship had been harmed to the extent that would have kept it from going to sea.

Planes Save Convoys.
Of the revived U-boat intense activity," an authority said that in comparison with the intensive period of submarine warfare "1917" the British losses last week amounted to only 10 per cent in number and 21 per cent in tonnage.

An air raid warning was sounded at the Fifth of North today when two unidentified aircraft appeared, but later it was found that no German planes were in the area.

An auxiliary air force squadron, comparable to a national guard squadron in the United States, was given official credit for saving a convoy of merchant ships from mines in the North sea. The squadron spotted the floating mines directly in the path of the leading ships and dropped smoke flares warning them away.

The two additional British ships announced as sunk were the Whittemantle and the Sea Venture. Fourteen men were reported missing of the Whittemantle. Five men survived the sinking of the Sea Venture, which was not disclosed. The Sea Venture sank after an explosion. The crew of 25 reached shore safely.

On the home front officials and the press devote increasing attention to the wartime economic setup.

The Daily Mail declared the "bureaucrats" in the war economic organization were "the biggest threat to the British people" and added:

"At home we have endured 50 days of muddle on a grand scale. The food control muddle, the petrol muddle, the information muddle, the blackout muddle, the A. R. P. (air raid precautions) muddle are the offspring of plans so confused that the result is chaos."

Charge "Pool Foolery."
The Daily Herald said the "muddled" who "makes" us from Whitehall" was an ally of Hitler and other papers spoke of "controls" and "pool foolery" in the economic regimentation which has created "pools" of tea and gasoline.

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GERMANS AWAIT SPEECH TODAY BY VON RIBBENTROP

Political Quarters Speculate Whether Hitler Has Asked His Aide To Make Peace Gesture.

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER.
BERLIN, Oct. 23.—(P)—Germany's interest centered tonight on a foreign policy speech Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop is to make in Danzig tomorrow before an organization of war veterans.

Officials would give no hint of what the foreign minister would say beyond declaring his speech, scheduled for 8:15 p. m., (1:15 p. m., Atlanta time) was important.

Additional evidence that the Nazis attach significance to his words was seen in the announcement that translations would be furnished foreign newspapers.

Question Mark.
Political quarters speculated whether Adolf Hitler, with the military and diplomatic war fronts quiet, had commissioned Von Ribbentrop to make another peace gesture or shake a defiant fist at Germany's enemies.

Authorities repeatedly have said Hitler would make no more peace proposals following rejection by Britain and France of his latest terms announced in a Reichstag speech October 6 after the conquest of Poland.

This would not rule out the possibility, however, that some other high Nazi might inform the world that the door for peace is still open as far as Germany is concerned.

Act on "Home Front."
A campaign to consolidate the "home front"—where many Germans believe the last war was lost—was launched by the Nazi party as part of the political drive which usually occurs in the winter months.

Munitions and other factory workers were being told at a series of meetings that they stand in the first line with field troops. Housewives were being urged to bear hardships with the same determination as soldiers and to save on everything down to the simplest necessities.

A new levy on Jews was imposed by the finance ministry to assure the raising of a billion-mark (\$400,000,000) "tonement" fine for the slaying of Ernst Vom Rath, German embassy secretary in Paris, last year by Herschel Grynszpan, a young Polish Jew.

Originally a 20 per cent capital levy was imposed, but today this was increased by five per cent retroactively.

TURKISH PROVINCE DEMANDED, REPORT

Moscow Said To Be Using Indirect Method.

LONDON (Tuesday), Oct. 24.—(UP)—The Daily Mail reported in an Ankara dispatch today that the Soviet republic of Armenia has demanded that Turkey surrender her easternmost province, centered around the towns of Kars and Ardahan.

The towns were Armenian territory until 1920 and the Soviet Armenian government was said to have acted under instructions from Moscow in making the demand.

'OOMPH GIRL' DENIES SHE'LL WED LITVAK

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23.—(P)—Ann Sheridan won't marry again for at least seven years.

The "oomph girl" returned from a personal appearance tour in the east today to deny reports she would marry Director Anatole Litvak, recently divorced from actress Miriam Hopkins.

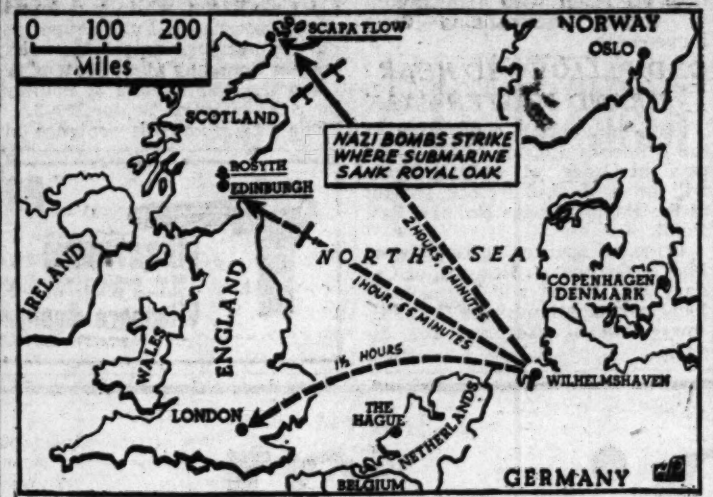
About waiting seven years, Miss Sheridan observed:

"Most all of the happily married women I know took their vows after they were 30."

HONOR PLAN FOUNDER DIES.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 23.—(P)—Frank H. Tracy, 81, noted among penologists for his development of the "honor system," under which jail prisoners were enabled to earn money for their families at work outside the jail, died last night.

Nazi Air-Time to British Nerve Centers



Here are bomber times between Wilhelmshaven, a German air base and main naval station, and three important British points. Scapa Flow is main British naval base. Rosyth navy yards were an objective in the German raids on the Edinburgh and Firth of Forth area.

British Ability To 'Take It' From Air May Decide War

Military Observer Thinks France Can Hold Nazis on Land If Britain Can Stand Up Under Aerial Punishment; Serious Test Awaited.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE,
Associated Press Feature Service Writer
and International Observer.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(P)—Can Britain "take it" from the air? Upon the answer to this question may hinge the outcome of the war. For many military experts figure the French army can hold the Germans on even terms while the combined British and French naval forces will in time lick the submarine menace.

That leaves Germany's air strength—highly touted but not yet fully tested against a first-class power—a "best bet" for a Nazi bid for victory.

Natural methods of employing Germany's reputedly numerically superior air forces are a series of incessant bombing onslaughts on (1) British naval bases and warships at those bases, (2) British supply ships en route to England and in English ports, (3) and possibly industrial centers.

Just Across the Way.
Vital ports and industrial areas with munitions factories and supply storehouses in England, Scotland and Wales are only two to three hours' flight from German air bases. Similar French "targets" are closer but France is less vulnerable to aerial blockade than the United Kingdom because of her greater self-sufficiency in food and other critical supplies.

British air defenses, inaugurated in earnest a year ago and rushed since the war started consist chiefly of:

1. A network of observer stations on naval vessels in the North sea and on the British coast which report the approach of raiding planes, their position, numbers and height.

Fast Fighting Planes.
2. Speedy fighting planes (pursuits) ready by day to scale the skies to intercept invading bombers and by night to patrol areas illuminated by searchlights.

3. Fixed and mobile batteries or anti-aircraft guns, some of which have a firing range of more than five miles above the ground.

4. Searchlights and mechanical sound locators to spot the raiding bombers for pursuit planes and for anti-aircraft artillery.

5. Balloon "aprons" over cities like London designed to prevent bombers flying low. Idea is that if bomber strikes one of the balloons it runs risk of being destroyed in resultant explosion of hydrogen gas. Should bomber dive under "apron" it would become entangled and wrecked in wires connecting balloons with the ground.

Bombers to Retaliate.
6. Hundreds of British bombing planes that can be used in retaliatory raids on German naval bases and industrial areas.

Air defense experts admit that all bombardments attacks cannot be absolutely stopped before some planes in a powerful attacking squadron reach the bomb release line. In a series of raids many of the raiders will evade the defenses and drop their destructive "eggs."

Major objective of the British is to make the raids too costly for the Nazis by destroying a large number of the invading planes and by retaliatory blows on vital targets in Germany.

Fighters vs. Bombers.
The British are confident that their new fighting planes, greatly increased in speed and fire-power, can give any invading bombers a hot reception. The relative effectiveness of German and British

WARM SPRINGS POOL WILL NOT REOPEN

Century-Old Bathing Haven Ends Final Season for Vacationists.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Oct. 23.—A bathing haven for thousands of vacationists for over a century, the Warm Springs public swimming pool will not reopen next year, E. E. Boone Jr., Georgia Warm Springs Foundation administrator, announced today.

The pool, formed by a spring flowing about 1,700 gallons of water each minute, at a temperature of 90 degrees (F.), is in need of repair, Mr. Boone said, and pool buildings and equipment have been declared unsafe because of their age.

"Rebuilding of the pool would be considerably costly, and we do not feel we should divert funds from the fight against poliomyelitis, the primary aim of the foundation, to maintain the pool and make necessary changes," asserted Mr. Boone.

The decision was reached after Mr. Boone considered suggestions offered by a group of representative Meriwether countians at a recent meeting. He described the situation to the group, explaining there had been a sharp decrease in patronage for the past several years.

Immediately after the announcement, local civic officials began drafting plans to obtain another pool for visitors.

TO NAME COUNCILMEN.

AMERICUS, Ga., Oct. 23.—Three members of city council will be named in a primary to be held here Wednesday. Six candidates are seeking three vacancies: Milton Mize, Melvin Tye, L. D. Kay, J. L. McGlamry, Wingate Dykes, R. M. Kelly.

TWO AMERICANS HELD BY SWEDEN

Camera Carrying Brings Suspicion of Espionage Charges.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 23.—(P)—Two Americans identified by Swedish police as John Gray Faron and George Evered Kidder-Smith—both graduates of Princeton University—were among 11 foreigners under arrest here tonight on suspicion of espionage.

The police alleged the Americans were carrying cameras during a visit to a hilltop children's home and showed suspicious interest in surrounding military objectives.

Both Americans vigorously denied they had taken any pictures of military value, but pending development of the films in their cameras they were kept in custody.

Swedish authorities acknowledged the possibility that a mistake had been made in the case of the Americans, but insisted on a full investigation.

Police said their attention was first attracted to Faron and Kidder-Smith because they failed to acknowledge a warning sent them by authorities not to take pictures of bridges, harbors and other possible military objectives without permission.

The warning was sent to 17 Americans studying in Sweden under the Swedish-American Foundation scholarships.

A rigid patrol of the Stockholm and Gothenburg harbor districts has been established to exclude unauthorized persons.

A number of coast artillery batteries were established recently on the islands near Stockholm and all the batteries are manned fully.

Faron and Kidder-Smith described themselves as newspapermen, police said, and they had a foreign office permit to visit a children's home on the top of a hill. Police said the Americans told them they were interested particularly in welfare institutions but when they got up on the hill they displayed more interest in surrounding military objectives.

PARKER OPTIMISTIC ABOUT BUSINESS

On Upgrade Throughout South, Says Banker.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 23.—(P)—Robert S. Parker, president of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank, said today that business is on the upgrade "in Florida and throughout the entire south."

Parker added that banking facilities are adequate to the needs "and more than that, they are sound."

Parker, emphasizing that his view was personal, said he did not believe the United States would become involved in the current European war.

MEMORIAL SINGING.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 23.—The annual Marvin Buice memorial singing will be held Sunday at Sharon church, Forsyth county, according to B. F. Gantt, president. The church will be equipped with loud speakers for the occasion.

CONSTITUTION
FALL
GARDEN SCHOOL
Opens
TODAY—10 A. M.
Atlanta Woman's Club
1150 Peachtree
Admission Free

Colonel Fleming Takes Over Administration of Wage Law

Officials in Washington Estimate That Rate Change Today Will Mean Pay Increases for 690,000 Workers and a Shorter Week.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(P)—Colonel Philip Fleming, 52-year-old army engineer, took over administration of the wage-hour law today, on the eve of a statutory change in the law's standards.

Beginning tomorrow, the minimum wage rate under the law becomes 30 cents instead of 25 cents an hour, and the maximum work week, unless time a half overtime is paid, becomes 42 instead of 44 hours.

Officials estimated that the changes would mean pay increases for 690,000 workers and a shortening of the work-week, or overtime benefits, for 2,380,000.

Fleming, at his first press conference, declared he had only one policy: "Fair dealing" with industry and labor.

Fleming, who had experience with both labor and industry through executive work on FWA's \$3,300,000,000 construction program and later on the Passamaquoddy tide-harnessing project, said:

"My past relations with labor and industry have been pleasant. I think I have a reputation for fair dealing and that is what I intend to continue."

TO ENFORCE LAW DESPITE COURT CASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(P)—George A. McNulty, wage-hour chief counsel, said today that the first court attack on the controversial minimum wage for the textile industry, begun at New Orleans last Friday, would not interfere with the enforcement of the wage generally in the textile industry.

The New Orleans action resulted in the issuance of a stay order against a 32 1-2 cents an hour

GEORGIA ROTARY DIVISION IS SEEN

Maynard Ashworth Says Organization's Growth Will Require It.

Division of the Georgia district Rotary organization into two groups was forecast yesterday by District Governor Maynard R. Ashworth, of Columbus.

Rotary is growing so fast that this district, formerly composed of Georgia, Alabama and Florida, "eventually" will be divided into north and south branches, he said, in order to co-ordinate its work.

Georgia Rotarians have doubled their club list from 27 to 54 in three years, and members increased correspondingly to 2,600.

Ashworth, publisher of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer papers, said the war had emphasized the "greater need" of work among Rotarians, and resulted in better cooperation in the organization's program of helping needy children and improving business ethics.

Ashworth is on a tour of the

state, visiting the individual clubs for annual conferences.
Mr. Ashworth will confer Thursday afternoon with leaders of the Austell-Clarksdale Rotary Club, in Austell, it was announced yesterday by Bill Belden, president of the club.

AL CAPONE'S BROTHER LOSES TAX JUDGMENT

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—(P)—A \$12,289 judgment for unpaid income taxes, penalties and interest was granted in federal court today against Al Capone's brother, Ralph, for income from 1922 to 1925. Ralph Capone served a prison sentence for evading the taxes involved.

Buy or sell, twice as well, with Constitution Want Ads.

Ask Us How
AUTO LOANS
Cost Less
Free Parking in Forsyth Bldg. Garage while getting loan. New cars, old cars, some low cost.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

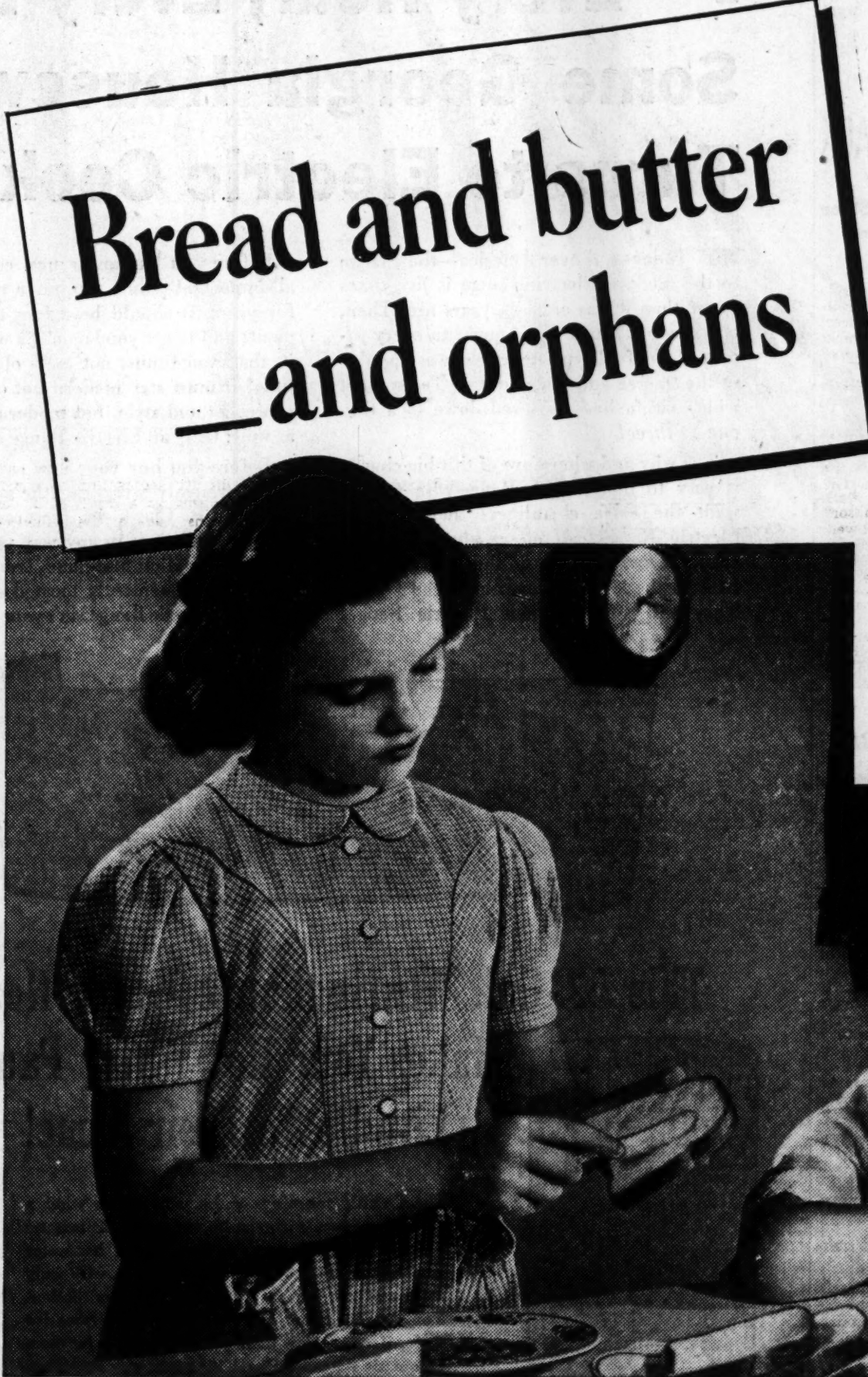
LOANS
New Automobiles
Old Automobiles
Furniture—Notes
Diamonds—Stocks
Bonds—Endorsements
Piano Notes—and
Other Security

\$20 up to \$5,000

Note to Business Men
You can Discount Paper here to your advantage.

PEOPLE WHO NEED MONEY GO TO

THE PEOPLES BANK
WA. 9708
2nd Floor
Volunteer Bldg.
We Pay 4% on Savings



Bread and butter —and orphans

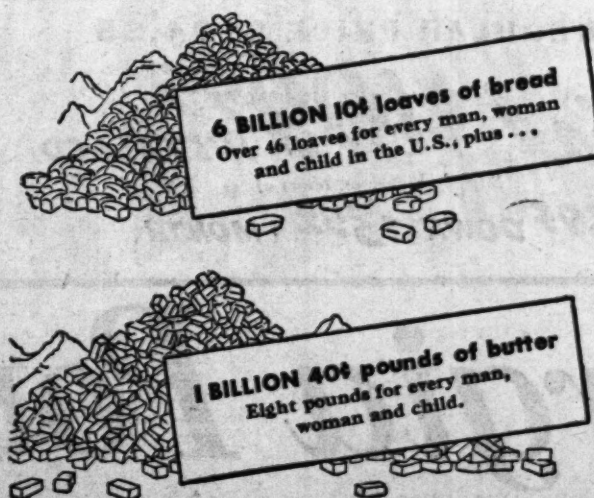
Who provides the bread and butter at YOUR house? And just how big a MOUNTAIN of bread and butter do you think it would take to feed ALL THE FAMILIES in America for a year?

The figures—over a thousand million dollars' worth—are too big to bother yourself about. But here's an amazing thing: The benefits of life insurance last year were enough to supply the whole nation with all its bread and butter.

But the whole nation doesn't receive all its life insurance benefits at any one time. Therefore, the millions who did get life insurance benefits last year had more than just bread and butter from them. They had warm clothes, schoolbooks, shoes and shelter, and other things which make life secure.

That is life insurance in action . . . —made possible through the agent who has not thought of life insurance as \$1,000 or \$100,000, but as a way to continue a regular, dependable income—for yourself if you need it, for your dependents if you don't.

**AMERICA'S
BREAD AND BUTTER!**
In death claims alone last year Life Insurance paid out enough to buy:



AMERICA'S LEISURE!

In endowments and annuities, 800,000 policies paid to America's thrifty and thoughtful, enough money to buy half a million new cars—a stream, bumper to bumper, from San Francisco to New York!



Life Insurance

Today's Harvest from Yesterday's Foresight

Rid your HOME
of FURNACE
INCONVENIENCES

DON'T TRY ANOTHER WINTER WITH
A TROUBLESOME OLD FURNACE!

Let Moncrief clean, repair or replace your furnace before the heating season. Plan now to enjoy satisfactory heat this winter by either fixing up your old furnace or replacing it with a new Moncrief—Call today for a free inspection and estimate—there's no obligation.

Install a new Moncrief on easy PMA terms. Nothing down. Payments low as \$5 monthly.

moncrief
COAL OR GAS
FURNACES

676 HEMPHILL AVE. HEM. 1281

HIGH COURT DENIES REVIEW OF SUIT AGAINST A. M. A.

Earlier Ruling Had Cleared American Medical Association of Violating Anti-Trust Laws.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(P)—The Justice Department suffered another setback in its suit against the American Medical Association when the supreme court refused today to review a lower court decision which cleared the association of violating the anti-trust law.

However, the issue is expected to be submitted to the high tribunal again, after further litigation.

The case started when the Justice Department obtained indictments charging that the association, two affiliated organizations and a group of doctors conspired to restrain trade by boycotting the Group Health Association, Inc.

Medical Care. The latter organization, a co-operative, was formed to provide medical care to government employees on a prepayment basis. The government charged that the A. M. A. doctors conspired to prevent group health from obtaining qualified physicians, and also to exclude group health physicians from Washington hospitals.

The federal district court here, however, ruled that the practice of medicine was a profession, not a trade, and that the Sherman anti-trust law, forbidding trade restraints, was not involved.

Instead of appealing the case to the court, the appeal for the District of Columbia, the Justice Department took a short cut and asked an immediate supreme court review because "the question is so important." The A. M. A. agreed to this procedure. The supreme court, in turning down the request today, followed its usual custom and gave no reason.

Merits of Case. Department of Justice officials said today's action "has no bearing on the merits of the case." The supreme court, they said, "only adhered to precedent in refusing to take jurisdiction under such circumstances."

The issue will next be fought out in the court of appeals. Government attorneys said the ultimate decision would "affect the conditions of medical practice throughout the United States" and that they considered the case one of the most important of their anti-trust campaign.

The supreme court adjourned until November 6, when it will deliver the first opinions of its current winter term. Among the lower court decisions it agreed today to review was one dismissing a government suit against the Bank of New York Trust Company for \$1,080,390. The government contended the Soviet had assigned the money to it in connection with United States recognition of Russia in 1933.

COUNTERFEITING CHARGED TO PAIR

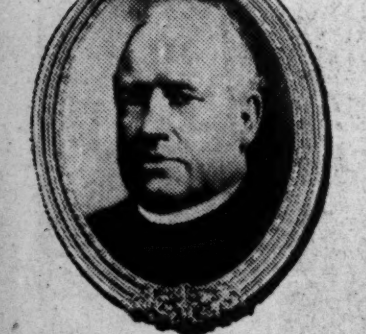
Two Men Are Held for Federal Agents.

A white man and a negro were arrested on charges of suspicion of counterfeiting yesterday by Detectives Moss and Bullard, at the request of federal Secret Service operatives. The detectives reported finding a number of allegedly spurious bills and coins.

Those arrested identified themselves as Harry Trent, 32, of a Crew street address, and Will Moseley, 23, negro, of a Richardson street address. They are being held for the federal agents.

FOR TENDER SKIN MOROLINE

SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY



Father John's medicine

Not only helps break up colds, but builds up the body.

It builds resistance. It is rich in the essential vitamins A and D.

Successfully used for 84 years—strong proof of value.

How To Relieve Itching Skin

Don't scratch and claw itching skin. This tends to irritate and spread inflammation, and is dangerous. Skin itching, when due to Scabies, Eczema, Ringworm, Athlete's Foot, Surface Rash, or Insect bites, is soothed by applying Father John's, a quickly palliative preparation that acts with surprising speed to kill every parasite it contacts and your itching goes cal-lying away. Recommended too for baby's tender skin. Test it for yourself. Get it at your dealer's, or direct from Shapline Co., Dept. D, Savannah, Ga. (adv.)

Cent-a-Gallon Gasoline Boost Ordered Here

A 1-cent-per-gallon advance in gasoline prices was ordered yesterday by at least one Atlanta oil company, and others are expected to order similar increases today.

The Wofford Oil Company was first to announce a price advance. Under the new schedule, regular gasoline will retail for 22 cents per gallon, while the third-grade will sell for 19 cents.

Reason for the price jump, officials of the Wofford company said, is that Atlanta prices have been lower than the spot market when freight rates are taken into consideration.

TEXTILE PAY ROLLS GAIN \$1,448,000

Increase Made To Conform With Hourly Minimum Wage Law.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 23.—(P)—Nine Columbus mills increased their wage scale today, boosting by \$1,448,000 the annual salaries paid by Georgia textile firms.

The increases were made to conform with the 32 1-2-cent hourly minimum which goes into effect tomorrow.

The Columbus mills adjusted wages for about 12,000 employees, lifting their pay by \$600,000 annually. The upward revision included employees in higher brackets not affected by the wage-hour minimum.

The Callaway Mills, with plants at LaGrange, Hogansville, Manchester and Milledgeville, announced yesterday increases totaling \$448,000 a year. The Bibb Manufacturing Company, Macon, said its wage increases would total \$400,000.

Georgia now has about 80,000 textile workers, compared with approximately 75,000 who were paid \$57,000,000 in 1937.

10 FREIGHT CARS JUMP FROM TRACK

Rails Are Torn Up at Stone Mountain, But No One Is Hurt.

Ten cars of a 45-car Georgia railroad freight train were derailed last night at the Church street crossing, Stone Mountain. Tracks were torn up for several hundred yards. No one was injured.

Captain E. L. Foster, of DeKalb county police, said it was reported that a brake beam on a boxcar, 18 cars from the locomotive, broke and caused the derailment. It was also reported the wreck was caused by a split switch.

Officials of the railroad, however, said early this morning cause of the wreck was being investigated. One box car was completely turned around on the crossing. Others were pushed to one side of the tracks.

A car containing more than 20 mules was in the line of cars, immediately behind the last car that was derailed. H. P. Campbell was engineer of the train, which was bound to Augusta from Atlanta.

H. C. WOODS, 39, DIES OF INJURIES

Victim of Brick Wielded by Mysterious Assailant.

Struck on the head with a brick wielded by a mysterious assailant, H. C. Woods, 39, of 1331 Arkwright place, S. E., died yesterday afternoon in Grady hospital, to which he was admitted Sunday following his arrest on a drunkenness charge.

Radio Patrolmen R. E. Floyd and C. C. Carroll reported Woods was found on the sidewalk in front of 80 Fulton street. A negro told the officers he had seen a white man strike Woods with a brick, but Woods said nothing to the police about being injured.

A few hours after he was taken to police headquarters, he became unconscious and was then sent to the hospital. Doctors said a fractured skull caused death.

'CULTURAL' RADIO NETWORK URGED

LaGuardia Flies to Washington To Press Plan.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(P)—A semi-public radio network of 25 stations throughout the country, transmitting cultural and educational programs, was projected today by Fiorello LaGuardia who flew to Washington to see federal officials about the plan.

The idea originated when some programs from New York's municipal station, WNYC, were rebroadcast on short wave by Harvard University, resulting in applications from many other college and municipal stations to do likewise. Special permission from the Federal Communications Commission would be necessary to distribute the programs thus.

M'CORMACK IN RACE FOR HAPEVILLE MAYOR

Captain F. J. McCormack, retired army officer and commander of the Hapeville American Legion post, yesterday announced his candidacy for mayor of Hapeville.

Other announcements included Al Rowzee for second-ward councilman. J. T. Cook and John Stone previously had announced in the same race. The election will be held on the second Tuesday in December.

NEW LEGION HALL. SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Oct. 23.—Chattanooga County Post No. 129, American Legion, is building a hall which will be dedicated with ceremonies November 11, Armistice Day.

Battlefields Hinted as Destination Of Bombers Slipping Past Atlanta

Lockheeds, Darting Into Airport From West, Reported as Allied Gamble on Embargo Repeal; Mass Trans-Atlantic Hop Conjectured.

Mystery and intrigue rivaling fiction at its best surrounds the closely-guarded Candler field stopovers, of twin-engine bombers which for several days now have been passing through Atlanta—presumably destined for the battlefields of Europe.

Reports are current that the ships represent a part of a \$100,000,000 order placed by England and France in a gamble that the arms embargo will be repealed and that they soon will take part in the greatest mass trans-Atlantic flight in aviation history.

Confirmation, however, is lacking. The planes land and immediately are hustled into hangars where they will be free from the eyes of the curious. The pilots have nothing to say. Field officials are equally reticent.

The planes are Lockheeds. That much is reasonably well established. Accordingly, they are being flown here from the Lockheed plant at Burbank, Cal. Beyond that there is little definite information.

But from Washington yesterday came reports that they probably were en route to England's great base at Botwood, Newfoundland. From there, it was pointed out, the 1,900-mile hop to Europe would be comparatively simple—much safer than shipment by boat—as soon as congress says the word.

Meanwhile the planes—some of them camouflaged—zoom in from the west, land for servicing and take off again with a maximum of secrecy surrounding their movements.

ODD FELLOWS TO HEAR GRAND MASTER TALK Semi-annual fall convention of the sixteenth division of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Banner Lodge No. 514, East Point.

Principal speaker will be Grand Master George W. Howard, of Cedarhurst. Plans will be made for local participation in the Odd Fellows national program for the year.

BACON FOUND 'GUILTY' OF EGG FIRM ROBBERY H. Cole Bacon, white, was found guilty yesterday in Fulton superior court of burglarizing the Monieriet Furnace Company plant September 1, and the Atlanta Egg & Poultry Company office on September 3.

The jury fixed his sentence at from one to three years. Judge E. E. Pomeroy is to pass sentence formally this morning at the same time Franklin C. Chaney and Ira Lee Kirkus, who pleaded guilty to burglary charges, are sentenced. Chaney and Kirkus were jointly indicted with Bacon on several counts. Bacon is to be tried again today on other charges.

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Young Matrons Plan Annual Pilgrimage To Tallulah Falls

Many members of the Young Matrons Circle for Tallulah Falls School will make the annual fall pilgrimage to "The Light in the Mountains," tomorrow.

Plans have been completed for the trip by Mrs. Nate Noble and Mrs. Arch Martin, chairmen.

All cars will leave Atlanta at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, arriving at the school in time for lunch, which has been arranged by the committee. Luncheon will be served by the students of the school at a nominal fee.

A short program has been prepared by the students and will follow luncheon. An inspection tour of the grounds will be made by the members, after which they will return to Atlanta, Wednesday evening. The trip will be especially interesting and beautiful just at this time because of the brilliant tints in the autumn foliage which turn the forests into a panorama of color.

Reservations may be made through Monday by calling Mrs. Noble at HEMlock 4511, or Mrs. Martin, WALnut 6285. Means of transportation to the school have been arranged for those who are not taking their own cars and if such transportation is desired by the members, they should contact either of the chairmen.

Those who have made reservations include Mesdames L. O. Moseley, J. T. Wilkerson, Joel Cloud Jr., J. S. Candler, T. F. Johnson Jr., Hamilton Block, James Watkins, William Perkins, Robert Irvin, J. E. Wallace, Glenn Lamar, Haygood Clark, Guy Sink, Robert Burns, Henry Powell, J. W. Turner, Eugene Harrington, James N. Fraser, Charles Pottinger, Britton Knox, Greer D. Roberts, W. J. Davis Jr., George Bland Jr., Philip Fry, James S. Law, H. Lane Young, Robert Pringle, R. D. King, Marcus Clayton, John Thigpen, W. J. Shives, A. B. Anderson, Walter Colquitt, J. B. Keough, John S. Candler and Robert F. Adamson.

Society Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Deas give a buffet supper at their home on Oakdale road for their son, Thorntor, Deas, and his fiancée, Miss Bebe Young, after the wedding rehearsal.

Miss Laura Hill gives a luncheon at her home on Argonne drive for Miss Elissa Woolford, bride-elect, and this evening Mrs. John Lopez gives a buffet supper for Miss Woolford and her fiancé, Waldo Jones.

Mrs. Jack Kalkhurst gives a luncheon for Miss Bolling Spalding, debutante.

The Junior League Marionette Institute begins at 10 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel under the direction of Mrs. Wesley Wiksell, after which she will be honored at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. W. Colquitt Carter, president of the league, at her home on Wesley road.

Miss Alma Wilby gives a tea at her home on Tuxedo road for Miss Betty McConnell, bride-elect.

Miss Dorothy Merryman gives a bridge shower at her home on Pelham road for Miss Gladys Vallebuona, bride-elect.

Miss Ruth Layfield and Mrs. Marvin Woodall entertain at a spinster dinner at the home of the former on Rock Springs road for Miss Evelyn Harrison, bride-elect.

Mrs. Ed Moss entertains for Miss Patricia Roberts, bride-elect.

Mrs. Charles Winship, assisted by Mrs. Henry Grady Jr. and Mrs. Ralph Paris, entertains at tea at her home on Montclair drive for troop leaders of the Atlanta Girl Scouts Council.

Mrs. Harry Lange and Mrs. Norman Ramsey entertain the art committee of the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school at tea at the home of the former on Oakdale road.

Mrs. Harold N. Cooledge, president of the Atlanta Music Club, entertains the Young Artists' Club at a musicale at 8:30 o'clock at 287 Peachtree street, northeast.

Beta Nu chapter of the Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity entertains at a dinner-dance at the Henry Grady hotel.

Fulton Chapter U. D. C. entertains at a reception at the Henry Grady hotel after the opening session of the U. D. C. state convention.

Informal luncheon hour and supper-dance takes place in the grill room at the Capital City Club.

Mrs. Reynolds Honors Miss Vallebuona.

Miss Gladys Vallebuona, whose marriage to Joseph E. Atkinson, of Senoia, will be an important event of the November social calendar, continues to form the inspiration for numerous pre-nuptial parties. Yesterday Mrs. J. Frank Reynolds entertained at bridge and luncheon in her honor, assembling a group of the bride-elect's friends at her home on Huntington road.

Covers were placed for Mesdames Hubert Atkinson, William Row and Clarence Roberts, all of Senoia; Mesdames J. C. Vallebuona, William E. Farrell, James C. Selser Jr., David N. Jones, G. Murrey Coffee, Vernon Brown, John Carter, Paul Refoule, of Paris, France, and the bride-elect.

TUESDAY IS FASHION DAY AT RICH'S

Maurice Rentner grey tulle gown, plastered with microscopic sequins195.00

Black lace with bois de rose silk jersey blouse. 79.95

Flame chiffon evening gown with halter neck. Trimmed in red sequins49.95

Cinnamon tulle, with jacket. Trimmed in gold sequins ...89.95

An evening gown that turns black and blue! Black crepe dress, blue satin coat89.95

Gowns from Specialty Shop; Coiffures by Antoine Salon.

RICH'S

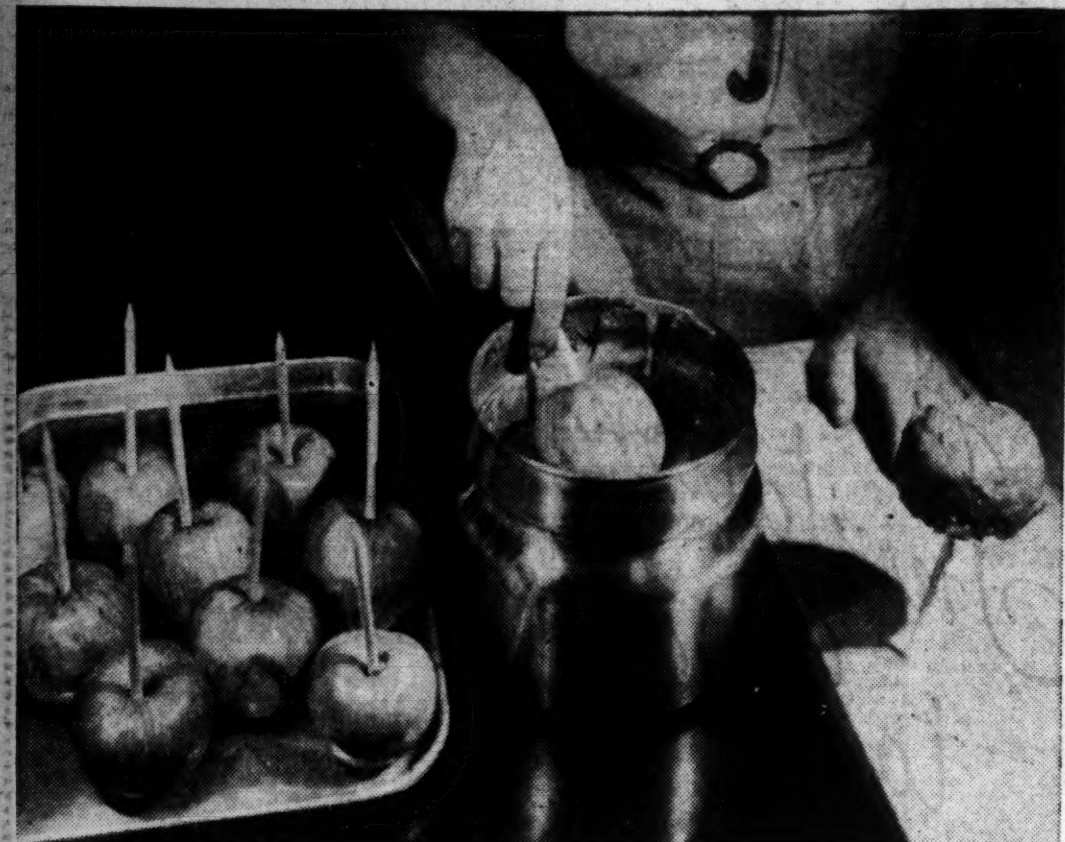
Music in tea room today by Taylor Flanagan's orchestra, using the famous Story & Clark electronic piano, the Storytone.

Models in Tea Room 12 to 2 P. M.

Invitation to Dance

Sweet music by masters of rhythm! Gay lights shining on dewy deb and sophisticated ladies. Invitation to dance . . . Never has fashion been more versatile . . . grander! With the allure of fabulous fabric, the glitter of gems. The soft sheen of furs, the grandeur of clothes that sing "swing"! We have assembled our collection for your pleasure . . . your clothes that make your eyes brighter . . . your escort's heart beat faster . . . they beckon the stag line . . . to a man!

October Offers Opportunity for Casual, Informal Entertaining



Caramel apples will delight guests of any age. Make some for October entertainment.

Appropriate for Halloween Party Are Caramel Apples on a Stick

By Sally Saver.

October offers an excellent opportunity for entertaining with simplicity. Hayrides under a harvest moon, skating parties, cooking over outdoor fires, long walks under brisk autumn skies, casual home parties, and Halloween, all call for food, though the food may be very simple fare. And, perhaps, before we get wedged between the whirlwind of Thanksgiving and Christmas we'd do well to take advantage of the opportunity offered for casual, informal entertaining.

For many entertainments nothing more is needed than apples and popcorn or nuts, and of course you'll be wanting to know how to make "apples on a stick." Here

are directions for making caramel apples:

Caramel Apples.
2 pounds sugar.
Scant cup white corn syrup.
2-3 cups evaporated milk.
Put sugar, syrup and 2-3 cup milk in a large, heavy kettle. Stir to blend well. Heat slowly until sugar is melted, then boil briskly to a thick syrup. Add remainder of milk slowly, keeping mixture boiling briskly and boil to firm ball stage. (If you have thermometer for this purpose boil to 242 degrees.)
Select apples free from blem-

ishes. Wash and dry thoroughly and stick on wooden skewers. Dip apples in caramel mixture. Twirl to get rid of surplus coating and to make coating smooth. Stand apples in holes on a heavy board or in some receptacle that will permit drying without marring coating.
If coating becomes too hard for dipping add a little more evaporated milk and reheat. The caramel should be kept quite hot so that coating will not be too heavy. This recipe makes enough coating for 15 to 20 apples.

Culbertson Players Object To Blackwood Slam Play

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Easley Blackwood, Minnesota, is inventor of the Blackwood slam convention which many contract players prefer to the Culbertson four-five notrump convention.

The chief objection raised against the Blackwood convention by Culbertson players is the four notrump never knows which one of two aces his partner may hold when the response is five diamonds.

CROWD WATCHES.
By amazing coincidence, the following hand came to hapless Mr. Blackwood in the recent national tournament with a great circle of kibitzers looking on. Mr. Blackwood was sitting North.

North		South	
S-A K Q 6	S-7	S-10 8 2	S-4
H-K	H-9 3 2	H-A J 7 4	H-6 5
D-K J 10 7 3	D-Q 9 2	D-6 5	D-C Q J 3
C-10 7	C-A 9 6 5 4 2		

Mr. Blackwood opened the bidding one diamond. East passed.
Mr. Blackwood's partner responded one heart. West passed.

Can You Properly Conduct Club Meetings?

Congratulations and praise to the club member who knows how to raise money!

And gladly you accept when asked to serve on a money-raising committee. For when you know various schemes successfully used by other clubs, you can make the jacket-blouse two ways—with a few buttons and with trimming at neckline and sleeves, or with many buttons and no trimming. So you see its usefulness possibilities are practically endless! It's easy to make. There's no difficult fitting, just a few simple darts at shoulder and waistline.

Velveteen, thin tweed, flat crepe and faille are just a few of the materials in which this design will be smart.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1700-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 1-3/4 yards of 39-inch material, for short-sleeved blouse; 2-1/8 yards with long-sleeved; 3-5/8 yards with long-sleeved; 2-3/4 yards for skirt.

Special extra! Send today for your new Fall Pattern Book with a stunning selection of a hundred perfect patterns for all shapes and sizes. Save money and know the keen satisfaction of personally planned, perfectly-fitted garments by making your own frocks with these smart, carefully-cut designs. You can't go wrong—every pattern includes a step-by-step chart to guide beginners.

Price of Pattern, 15c. Price of Pattern Book, 15c. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, **WOMEN'S CLUBS: PROCEDURE AND MONEY-RAISING IDEAS**, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Greatest Cross In Wife's Life Is Untrue Mate

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield:

I'm in love with my husband although I have definite proof that he isn't true to me. When I returned home recently after being away for several weeks I found that a woman had been in my home. My husband has a fiery disposition and there's no talking over anything unpleasant without his getting mad so I didn't say a word to him. I am eating my heart out, trying to put up a front but I need encouragement from the worst sort and will go out of my head if somebody doesn't give it to me.

P. G.

Answer:

Not one woman in a hundred can do what you are doing, my dear woman, but it is one hundred per cent right. And here's a true story which will give you the encouragement you crave. Less than a week ago a woman came to see me and told me a tale very similar to yours. Only she didn't have your self-control and the other woman took up where she left off in a temper of anger.

She, too, loved her husband but she lost sight of that fact in her hurry over the mean advantage he had taken of her and she packed her duds and went to her family. After a few agonizing weeks she came to herself, wrote to her husband that she had made a fearful mistake, loved him and wanted to patch things up. Matters suited him as they were, he replied, and the door of happiness was shut in her face. Who shut it? Maybe she gave it a shove.

It's almost impossible for the average wife whose cheating husband is in the house with her to visualize what it will mean to have him gone for good. Angered, humiliated by his trickery she wants to punish him, to wreak vengeance on him for what he's done to her. Although he may deserve the worst she can give him, she stands to lose all when she does it. And not until she's lost all does she realize that the second havoc is worse than the first.

And so, when a woman admits that she loves a cheating husband, what is there for her to do but blink her tears, put up a brave front, try to make herself charming and necessary to him, try to wipe out his sense of guilt toward her (that's the last mile that takes her last ounce of resolve), all while reminding herself that this is the only way to hold him and if she should lose him some other woman will surely find him.

What of her pride? Time to worry about that when her campaign falls—which in all probability will never happen, if she uses her mind instead of her emotions as weapons for the fight.

The Masterpiece Of Chippendale Is the Chair

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

After Queen Anne came the Georges to the throne of England, four of them and not much of a man in the lot. But England came of age in the Georgian period, decoratively anyway, when superbly simple and civilized styles of furniture evolved by a galaxy of brilliant cabinet makers, all contemporaries. This was also known as the age of mahogany, a wood that had only recently become widely available and the chief medium of all the Georgian cabinet makers. Of course, there was an inevitable but short period of fumbling in the transition between Queen Anne furniture and that of the first great Georgian furniture maker, Thomas Chippendale.

AS ANY GENIUS.
Once Chippendale had started to work in London, all gropings toward the style for the new wood ceased. Everything he touched had certainty, individuality and great distinction. Yet few designers have been so free to borrow from any source that interested them as was Chippendale—as unselfconscious as he as any genius about helping himself to ideas from the Chinese, the Gothic, rococo, Dutch and French sources, knowing that when he had finished with them, his own personality would have made them his.

Although he made all types of furniture, his chairs were his masterpieces. And once you really learn to know a Chippendale chair, where you see it, you will be able to identify his other pieces at a glance too. Not that he actually made all the furniture designs attributed to him, but in 1754 he published a book "The Gentleman's and Cabinet Maker's Director" with drawings of the furniture styles of the time. This has been to this day a source book for furniture known as Chippendale, regardless of whether the specific piece was his own or merely something he included as a reporter.

Briefly, here are the chief characteristics of Chippendale furniture—the squared-off shoulder toward the style for the new wood ceased. Everything he touched had certainty, individuality and great distinction. Yet few designers have been so free to borrow from any source that interested them as was Chippendale—as unselfconscious as he as any genius about helping himself to ideas from the Chinese, the Gothic, rococo, Dutch and French sources, knowing that when he had finished with them, his own personality would have made them his.

The chair backs were many and versatile in design—ladder backs, interlaced ribbon backs, Chinese fretwork, intricately carved and pierced vertical solids . . . their

MY DAY How to Improve Life in Prison

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

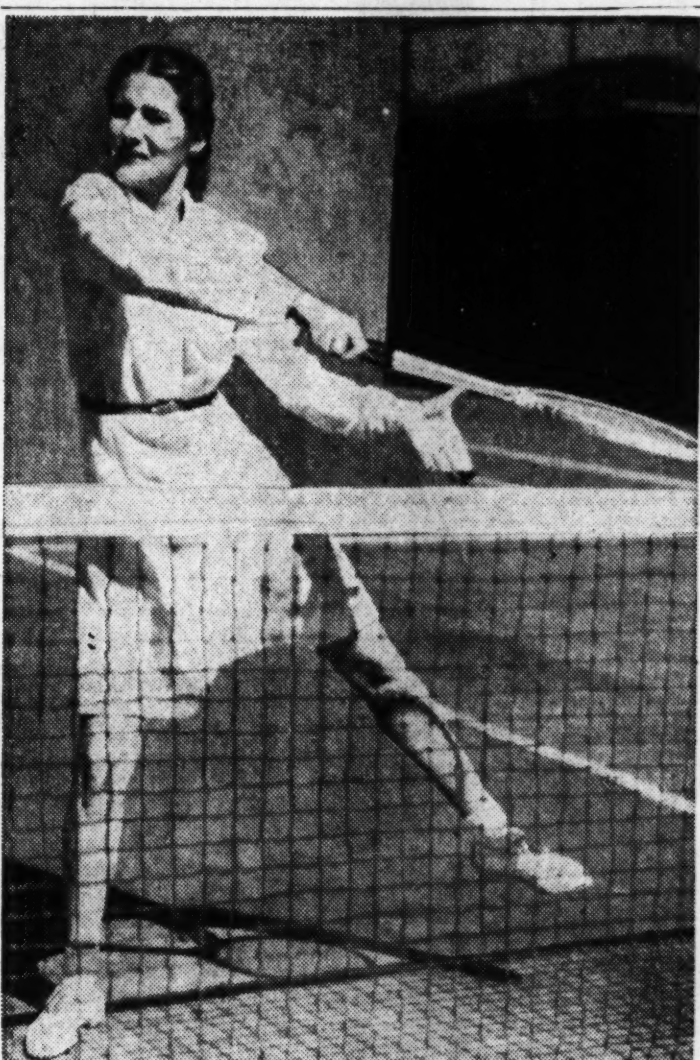
HYDE PARK.—On Friday we had a very pleasant lunch with Mrs. Lewis Lawes at the warden's house in Sing Sing, and then saw a most interesting exhibition of the physical training given to the guards in the central guard school. His school was, I think, the first established in any state and has been discontinued this year because the state legislature, as an economy measure, cut off the appropriation. There were two photographs in the program which showed guards as they looked in 1880 and as they look today. I think those photographs are the most eloquent justification of holding a guard school.

It is not just physical fitness which is important, though that in itself is a great thing. A man who feels well and moves easily, is always temperamentally more fitted to do a difficult job. In this particular case drill, calisthenics, jiu jitsu, boxing, wrestling and the defense taught to meet sudden attacks, have an important bearing on the confidence which the guards have in themselves. A man is much less apt to be a bully and to bolster up his morale by bluster and cruelty, if he is entirely sure of his own physical adequacy.

Of course, in this school the guards were given many other courses, such as psychology and a knowledge of the criminal law and penal code, but, just as in English education, great stress has always been laid on the value of "the playing fields at Eton," so would I lay great stress on the value of this physical development. The Sing Sing band is extraordinarily good and I enjoyed hearing it play, and was only distressed that I missed seeing the trick dog, which through his cleverness has won the permission of Warden Lawes to remain with his master in prison. I understand that he knows some hundred-odd tricks and when they say "Warden" or "P. K." to him, he runs to his hiding place and closes and locks the door.

It is many years since I have visited Sing Sing and there seems to me to be a great improvement in its physical condition. I am primarily interested, of course, in what we can do to help people in prison rehabilitate themselves. Physical environment and proper treatment by the guards has a great deal to do with the success of both probation and parole later on.

We came up to Hyde Park Sunday, and I grieve to say that the colors are already fading and the leaves are blowing off the trees. Nevertheless, it is good to be in the country.



Tennis is the one game which the majority of the stars play and it is an excellent waistline-slimmer. Brenda Marshall, of Warner Brothers, is shown here vigorously swinging a racket.

For Fashionable Waistline Action Exercises Are Best

By Ida Jean Kain.

It has always been hard to account for those 18-inch waistslines of the 1880's. Today a woman does well to get her waistline down to 23 inches, and the ones who can do that are in the minority. But in those days, apparently all the ladies had hand-span waists!

Vivian Donner, fashion authority and commentator, has no doubt but that it was done "via the old Chinese custom of bandaging the feet of baby girls to keep them from growing. As soon as a young lady was old enough to put her hand up, she laced herself into a stiff whalebone corset—the type that made swooning a general feminine pastime—and in that way she kept her girlish figure into middle age."

The practice, as Miss Donner points out, is scarcely to be recommended to the modern woman with her work as stiff game of tennis or badminton.

Leap into the air, flinging the arms up at the sides. Try to land with the feet spread wide apart, dropping the left hand down at the side and stretching the right hand high overhead as you bend scutlety to the left. Keep the hips tucked under. Repeat the exercise, bending to the right. You couldn't do much better reaching for a high one on the tennis court.

A less strenuous variation is recommended for excessively heavy women: Stand with feet wide apart, reach high overhead with the right hand, bend to the left and slide the left hand down the left leg. Return to starting position.

sound more confusing than they are, for however different in detail, there is an unmistakable handwriting that identifies them.

Doctor Believes Vitamin D Affects Size of Tonsil

By Dr. William Brady.

Simple enlargement, thickening or hypertrophy of tonsil and adenoid body in childhood is called lymphoid hyperplasia. Sometimes such enlarged tonsils or adenoids may be infected and even become a source of serious focal infection, though a general rule the condition in children is simple overgrowth of the soft lymphoid, adenoid or round-cell tissue composing the faucial tonsils and the pharyngeal tonsil (adenoid body).

I told here of the observation made by a New York health officer. Finding the first three or four in a group of school children he examined had enlarged tonsils he so recorded, but as he continued examining the children he found they all had enlarged tonsils, so he erased the marks on the cards and marked them all "normal." The examination had been made at the end of a prolonged rainy period. Months later the doctor examined the same children again, after a period of fine weather. They all had small tonsils now, with one or two exceptions. Such a variation in the size of the tonsils may be explained, I believe, as depending on the intake of sunshine vitamin

D: when the vitamin D intake is low the tonsils become enlarged when the vitamin D intake is adequate the tonsils and adenoid body become smaller. Understand, please, this is merely my belief. I can't prove it is so; you can't prove it isn't. In a stretch of sunny weather children, if not grown-ups, enjoy greater exposure of naked skin to the ultraviolet, which generates vitamin from ergosterol in the skin.

An old remedy for simple enlarged tonsils and adenoids, or rather for the morbid condition responsible for the lymphoid hyperplasia, is cod liver oil. Today probably most doctors would ascribe the benefits of cod liver oil in such cases to the vitamin D and the vitamin A in cod liver oil. Formerly the iodine in cod liver oil was considered at least partly responsible for its remedial value. In many instances of lymphoid hyperplasia (large tonsils and adenoids) iodine or iodides are beneficial. In any case it is advisable, in my opinion, to see that the child receives a suitable iodine ration. On request I will send instructions for taking an iodine ration—include a stamped envelope bearing your address.

In some of the standard textbooks on practice, pediatrics and therapeutics published 20 or 30 years ago the suggestion appears that "frequent sore throats and 'colds' cause chronic enlargement of tonsils and adenoid body; and also the suggestion that the child with enlarged tonsils and adenoids is susceptible to 'frequent sore throats and colds.' It is a fine old medical custom. Need I repeat that, in my opinion, when a doctor or medical author talks about 'colds' he doesn't know what he is talking about and he doesn't want his readers to know either.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Cured of Hernia.
You recommended Dr. as skilled in ambulant treatment of hernia. I received the treatment from him, and now for four months am completely cured of left inguinal hernia. I am 15 years old, and I thank you for recommending this fine doctor. (C. J. G.)
Answer—The world moves. Twenty years ago I would have branded a doctor who pretended to cure hernia by other means than operation as a quack. Even now some doctors would do so.

Girdle-Waisted Dress

By Lillian Mae.



Stop right here . . . if you're looking for a frock that's practical, yet "on its toes" in fashion. For Pattern 4290, by Lillian Mae, has both features. The broad waistband makes you willow through the middle. Another style highlight is that bewitching high collar. As for the practical side of this pattern: with collar, sleeve tabs and girdle bow in crisp, light contrast, you have a gay house-frock. Then the same pattern makes a smart street dress with long sleeves and all-one fabric, or with wool plaid for the skirt, collar and sleeve tabs and a bodice, say, of velveteen.

Pattern 4290 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2-1/2 yards 35-inch fabric and 5-8 yard contrast.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Let Lillian Mae's Winter Pattern Book take you on a trip through Fashionland . . . in your own living room! Starting with day and evening styles in the new silhouette, you flick on to slimming modes for matrons, lively wardrobes for co-ed and school girls, street and sports wear and gay house clothes. There is even a windowful of gift ideas. And each article is yours on easy-to-meet terms of thread, needle, fabric and Lillian Mae Pattern! Order a book today! Book 15 cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Weight.	Calories
Breakfast—	
Orange juice, 1-2 glass	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-in. thick	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	55
1 lump sugar	255
Luncheon—	
Split pea soup, 1 cup	135
Vegetable salad with sliced, 25	
hardcooked egg	75
Roll	100
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-in. thick	50
	385
Dinner—	
Mixed grill	250
Liver, 1 slice,	
1 tiny sausage	
Bacon, 2 crisp strips	50
Broccoli	35
Stewed tomatoes	100
Apricots, 3 halves	80
Glass of skim milk	80
	515
Total calories for day	1,155

You will find extremely effective waistline slimmers in the last "Streamline the Midsection." Send a stamped returned envelope to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, along with your request for this set.

Mrs. Evan McConnell Is Elected President of Tuxedo Hunt Club

By Sally Forth.

SALLY FORTH wishes to be among the first to congratulate Mrs. Evan McConnell upon her election Sunday to the presidency of the Tuxedo Hunt Club. The popular matron holds the distinction of being the first member of the feminine contingent ever elected to this office.

Mrs. McConnell's talent as an executive has already been proven, for she served as vice president of the Hunt Club prior to Sunday's election.

Lending able support to the popular new president as members of the executive board are Goodloe Yancey, Robert B. Wilby and Charles Black Jr.

James Henry, new head of the entertainment committee, is already "on the job," having presented plans Sunday for a masquerade party to be given Halloween Eve at the clubhouse. A popular orchestra will provide music for the affair, which will be one of the gayest of the season.

An interesting affair scheduled for Saturday morning at 11 o'clock is a breakfast at which Hunt Club members will be hosts to their friends at the clubhouse.

Retiring officers of the group are Charles Nunnally, president, Goodloe Yancey and Eugene Ruffner, board members. The late Herbert Porter was vice president of the organization.

WHEN Mrs. I. C. Wade celebrates her 86th birthday next Sunday, the occasion will assemble her four children, her seven grandchildren and her two great-grandchildren. The celebration will take the form of a family dinner given by her daughters, Mrs. Charles D. Atkinson and Mrs. Virginia Wade Bolden, at their home on Peachtree street, with members of the clan coming from far and near for the auspicious event.

Mrs. Wade's daughter, Mrs. Ralph W. Davidson, arrived last Saturday from her home in Montreal, Canada, to visit her mother and her sisters. And next Saturday will witness the arrival of her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Atkinson Jr. and her great-grandchildren, Dessau and Mary Carlton Atkinson, of Waynesboro, Va.

Completing the interesting family gathering will be Mrs. Wade's son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Phil S. Wade; her grandchildren, Phil Jr., Florence, Betty and Clinton Wade, all of Cornelia; Teresa Wade Atkinson and Wade Atkinson, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Wade, who before her marriage was Miss Jennie Campbell, of New York state, resided in Cornelia until the death of her husband, Colonel I. C. Wade, several years ago. Since that time she has made her home here with her daughters, Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Bolden, and has become the center of a wide circle of admiring friends. She and Colonel Wade were among the most prominent and beloved citizens of Cornelia, the former having been numbered among the pioneers in the peach industry of Habersham county. They were religious and cultural leaders of that section of the state, and one of the circles of the First Methodist church there still bears the name of the Jennie Wade Circle. Mrs. Wade's birthday will be the signal for sincere congratulations from a host of friends and acquaintances who have come within the radius of her cheery smile and gracious manner.

ATLANTANS will be interested to learn that that popular former Atlantan, Mrs. Paul Adams, who was Adelaide Howell, is enjoying a cross-country tour these days, as she is accompanying her husband on his theatrical tour. Paul, who is a well-known actor, is a member of the "Golden Boy" stock company and at present is appearing in Memphis. The latter part of this week he will appear in Birmingham, but Sally regrets to inform you that Atlanta is not included in the company's schedule. Adelaide's aunt, Mrs. Allan Heidenreich, left last evening for Memphis to meet her niece and namesake and to attend the Memphis performances of "Golden Boy."

GLIMPSED at the cocktail party given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Paine for the debutantes, Selma Wright in black velvet, "Gone With the Wind" bonnet trimmed in black feathers, Elizabeth Groves wearing a handsome silver fox scarf, Mrs. Billy Mason looking smart in a lipstick red crepe, Jane Osburn chic and trim in a red and gold embroidered hand-master's jacket worn with a black skirt, Bobo Spalding and the hostess discussing their plans for the grand march at the Halloween ball, Ann Pappenheimer arriving with Ellis Gay, and looking unusually pretty in a black velvet cocktail dress, Mrs. Dan Conkline wearing a small feather hat, Mrs. Paine and her sister, Mrs. John Sommerville, looking as attractive as usual, Charlie Yates conversing with General Van Horn Mosley, Billy Mason passing the loving cup of champagne.

Glimpsed at Rollie Adair's

Don't Scratch Itchy Skin

Scratching minor skin irritations leads to greater discomfort later on and "opens" them to possible infection. Instead, get your relief from their itching, burning soreness with Black and White Ointment. Cleanse skin with Black and White Skin Soap. Sold everywhere.

Women's Pain Yields When They Build Up

Much of woman's pain and suffering, we now know, is unnecessary.

Women by thousands have proved the truth of this: have found the headaches, nervousness, irritability, restlessness, excitability, those cramp-like intermittent pains or other symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, are so often relieved by the proper use of CARDUI.

This time-tested product is an effective stimulator for lagging

appetite; a splendid aid to digestion and assimilation. It builds up and strengthens many weak, run-down, "undernourished" women; thus relieves most of those painful and embarrassing symptoms from which they suffer periodically.

Many women say CARDUI, taken just before and during "the time" helps to relieve pain and discomfort of the period. 50 years of use and popularity speak eloquently of its unusual merit. (adv.)

Friendship Bible Class Meeting.

The Friendship Bible Class met recently at the home of Mrs. Riley Davis on Second avenue. New officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Riley Davis, president; Mrs. Roy Hubbard, vice president; Mrs. Sam Martin, secretary; Mrs. George Dukes, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Haushalter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. F. Goodwin, teacher; Mrs. John Harley, publicity chairman; Mrs. Phil Haushalter, social service chairman; Mrs. Fred Hazelrigg, flower chairman. An interesting event was the dedication of a scrap book for the class, by Mrs. J. H. Barton.

Miss Bebe Young and Mr. Deas Honored at Many Social Affairs

Miss Bebe Young and her fiancé, Thornton Deas, whose marriage takes place Wednesday evening at Second Ponce de Leon Baptist church, were honor guests last evening at the buffet supper given by Miss Ethel Erwin at her Peachtree road residence. White chrysanthemums decorated the home and guests were limited to members of the Young-Deas bridal party.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Erwin, and Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Deas, Mr. and Mrs. Cassels Young and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dinkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Foster were hosts at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at their Conway road residence as a complimentary gesture to Miss Young and Mr. Deas. The bride-elect's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Cassels Young, assisted the hosts in entertaining the guests who included the members of the wedding personnel.

Miss Sarah Lewis was hostess Monday at a buffet luncheon at her home on Peachtree circle honoring Miss Young. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. E. A. Lewis and Mrs. T. H. Morgan.

Idov-Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Idov announce the marriage of their son, Henry Idov, to Miss Doreta Cohen, which took place in Miami, Fla., on September 24. Mr. Idov and his bride are residing in Miami.

Mrs. Daley Weds Stephen Tobin

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tobin, whose marriage took place last Saturday in Chicago, arrive in Atlanta this week to spend several days here. Mrs. Tobin is the former Mrs. Katherine Crandall Daley, attractive daughter of George S. Crandall and the late Mrs. Crandall, well-known Atlantans. Mr. Tobin has hosts of friends here made on frequent visits to the city. He is prominently identified with social life in Chicago and is well known in business circles in the Windy City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobin will reside in Chicago and will be numbered among the married contingent of society.

For Miss Haynes.

Miss Lillian Haynes, whose marriage to Joel Connell Weldon will be an event of December 2, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower at which Mrs. John Burdett was hostess at her home on Evelyn place. Miss Nina Collins, of Jacksonville, Fla., was an out-of-town guest.

Hastings PLANT BULBS NOW FOR COLORFUL, PERFUMED SPRING

I use Hastings seeds, plants and bulbs in my own garden and always get the maximum in results and beauty.

Fletcher Benson, Beaver

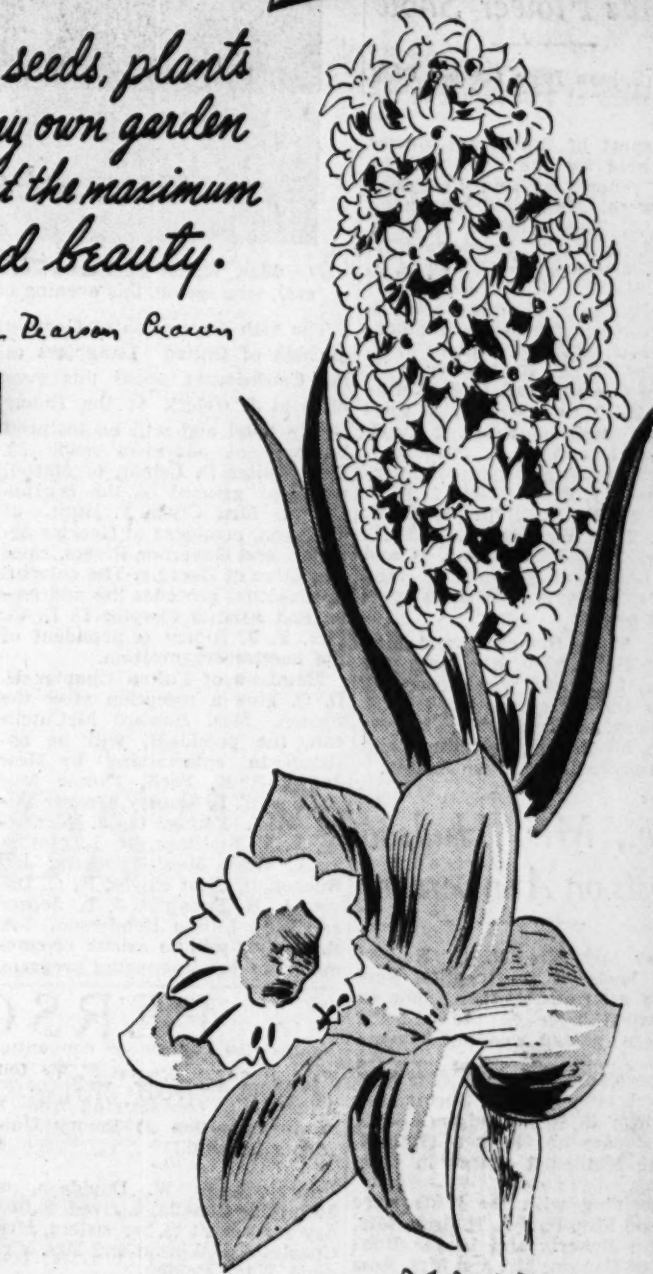
11 GRAND TULIPS

- BARTIGON.** Brilliant Red; 24-in. stems. Fiery crimson and very showy. Choice of reds.
- CLARA BUTT.** Pure Pink; 22-in. stems. Clear, most popular pink. Pretty and good grower.
- DIDO.** Rose Blend; 30-in. stems. Most beautiful of all; large, long, richest color blend.
- FARNCOMBE SANDERS.** Bright Scarlet; 31-in. stems. Brilliant and best big rosy red.
- INGLESOMBE YELLOW.** Canary; 26-in. Called Yellow Darwin; fades to lovely rose pink.
- PRIDE OF HAARLEM.** Rose Carmine; 28-in. stems. Looks velvety red. Enormous flower. Most popular tulip in the world.
- PRINCESS ELIZABETH.** Rose; 28-in. stems. Large, beautiful; in great florists' demand.
- REV. EWBANK.** Heliotrope; 25-in. stems. Silvery lavender-violet, silvery gray edges.
- ROSABELLA.** Luminous Rose; 21-in. Broad pink edge; big show attraction.
- ZWANENBURG.** Pure white; 28-in. Large, spicy fragrance, greatest white tulip.
- AFTERGLOW.** Salmon Orange; 26-in. stems. Apricot shaded pink with salmon margins.

Your choice of any of the above eleven—
12 for 50c---100 for \$3.50
1,000 for \$30.00

GLORIOUS DAFFODILS

- WHITE ORCHID DAFFODIL.** THALIA HASTINGS. The finest of all giant triandrus hybrids. 3 to 5 purest white large flowers per stem. Like butterfly orchids. 12 for \$2.00, 25 for \$3.60.
- GIANT TRUMPET DAFFODILS.**
- AEROLITE.** Golden yellow perianth with lovely primrose trumpet. 12 for \$1.30, 25 for \$2.20.
- EMPEROR.** Bicolor; 18 in. Rich chrome-yellow trumpet and creamy white perianth. Medium size and earliness. 12 for 75c, 100 for \$4.80.
- EMPEROR.** Golden Yellow; 18 in. Rather large with wide overlapping perianth of same color. Midseason blooming. 12 for 80c, 100 for \$5.00.
- GOLDEN SPUR.** Uniform Yellow; 15 in. Extra early, medium sized, very popular for forcing and earliest garden blooms. 12 for 75c, 100 for \$4.60.
- KING ALFRED.** Extra Giant; 20 in. Its size, vigorous growth, deep rich color and uniform shape make it the best all-round daffodil. 12 for \$1.20, 100 for \$7.00.
- MRS. E. H. KRELAGE.** White King Alfred. Similar except creamy white. 12 for \$1.80.
- MRS. R. O. BACKHOUSE.** The pink trumpet Daffodil. Petals white. \$2.00 each.
- ROBERT SYDENHAM.** Largest; rich, yellow, beautifully fluted and crimped wide trumpet, primrose perianth. 12 for \$1.45, 25 for \$2.65.
- VAN WAVEREN GIANT.** Bicolor Extra Giant; 15 in. Late; bright yellow trumpet and soft primrose perianth. 12 for \$1.50, 25 for \$2.75.
- GIANT MEDIUM TRUMPET DAFFODILS.**
- BERNARDINO.** Blood-orange cup, cream perianth; 22 in. Magnificent, heavily fluted and fluted fiery rich trumpets. 12 for 85c.
- CROESUS.** Giant round, overlapping, creamy yellow perianth and enormous, wide, rich reddish orange cup. Glorious. 12 for \$1.45.
- JOHN EVELYN.** Strikingly huge flower. Broad creamy petals with large, flaring, heavily ruffled, apricot tinted cup. 12 for \$2.25.
- SIR WATKINS.** Best to naturalize. Sulphur yellow perianth, deep yellow cup, extra large. 12 for 75c, 100 for \$4.60.
- TWINK.** New sensation! Pale yellow semi-double with brightest orange center. Most popular. 12 for \$2.00.
- WHITEWELL.** Perianth creamy white with broad overlapping petals; large, bold, open cup of deep orange-yellow; 18-in. stems. 12 for 85c, 25 for \$1.55.
- ORANGE PHOENIX — DOUBLE DAFFODIL.** Midseason, yellow with richest orange nectary. 12 for 75c, 100 for \$4.80.
- POETAZ-POETICUS—HARDY NARCISSUS.**
- 3 to 10 flowers per stem; for naturalizing.
- ADMIRATION.** Vigorous Poetaz of pale yellow with cups edged brilliant scarlet. 12 for \$1.20, 25 for \$2.20.
- ASPASIA.** 3 to 5 pure white flowers with small yellow cups to each 20 in. stem. 12 for 75c, 100 for \$4.80.
- HELIOS.** Creamy yellow, pure yellow cups. Early; 5 to 9 flowers on each stem. 12 for \$1.05, 25 for \$1.80.
- LAUREN KOSTER.** White petals with yellow cups edged orange. 3 to 5 flowers. 12 for 75c, 100 for \$4.80.
- POETICUS — GLORY OF LISSE.** Finest; saffron-yellow flat cups edged scarlet-red. 12 for 60c, 100 for \$4.00.
- WHITE LADY.** White perianth, light canary cup; 21 in. Great naturalized. 12 for 65c, 100 for \$4.40.



Extra-Size Bedding Hyacinths

These 15-16 cm. bedding Hyacinth bulbs come from Hillegom, Holland, the finest Hyacinth country in all of Holland. Plant carefully 5 inches deep, supplying a generous quantity of bone meal beneath each bulb, together with a handful of sand.

12 for \$1 * 100 for \$6.50

- ARENTE ARENSEN.** White. Early snow-white, well-filled, rounded large truss.
- BUFF BEAUTY.** Buff Orange. Large spike of soft orange yellow; very satisfactory.
- KING OF THE YELLOWS.** Handsome spike of deep rich yellow. Grand contrast with blues.
- LA VICTOIRE.** Red. Long, heavy finished spike. Bells close together; brightest bedder.
- L'INNOCENCE.** White. Early; the leading white for forcing and bedding.
- MARCONI.** Deep Rose. Large, compact truss, late, very bright color; splendid pot hyacinth.
- MORENO.** Pink. Earliest for forcing and outdoors. Truss almost too large.
- PEARL BRILLIANT.** Light Blue. Large bells and broad spike. Very beautiful.
- QUEEN OF THE WHITES.** Pure White. New, large wide truss; favorite late forcer.
- DUKE OF WESTMINSTER.** Purplish Blue. Extra novelty; large bells, deep color, white center.
- KING OF ROSES.** Rose Pink. Newest, finest, largest of rose color. Exceptional novelty.
- KING OF SCARLETS.** Most brilliant scarlet red; distinct new hyacinth. Sensational.

SPECIAL SALE! PAPER WHITE NARCISSUS
30c Per Doz.---100 for \$2.00

CROCUS IS A CHARMER

12 for 25c 25 for 45c 100 for \$1.50

- Baron von Brunow.** Purplish mauve. Cloth of Gold. Yellow-brown. Enchantress. Fine purple. Queen Victoria. Pure white. Sir Walter Scott. White, purple. Yellow Mammoth. Largest. Mixed. All varieties above.

These are hardy Dutch crocus for naturalizing in lawn or in pots, boxes and rockery. 4 inches tall. March blooming.

Note—All Tulip, Hyacinths and Crocus are from Holland. If the war continues through the summer of 1940 there is a possibility that few if any bulbs can be imported for next fall's planting. Therefore, we strongly urge the early selection and heavy planting of these bulbs now while stocks are plentiful and prices very low.

H. G. HASTINGS CO.

180 Mitchell St., S. W.

WA. 9464

All Prices Postpaid

Miss Hightower Plans Wedding

THOMASTON, Ga., Oct. 23.—Miss Martha Hightower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hightower, of this city, and Harry Jones Davis, of Orlando, Fla., have chosen November 11 as the date of their marriage which will be a social event taking place here at the First Methodist church. Rev. John F. Yarbrough will officiate.

Miss Bobby Hightower will be the maid of honor and only attendant for her cousin, and Robert McCuen, of Savannah, will be the bridegroom-elect's best man.

A musical program will be presented on the organ by Miss Sarah Roscoe, of Eatonton, who succeeded Miss Hightower as president of the Beta Nu chapter of the Alpha Delta Pi chapter at Georgia.

Ushers will be John Garner, of Milledgeville; Hubert Andrews, of Atlanta; Robert Jenkins, of Thomaston; and George Hightower, brother of the bride-elect.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Hightower, parents of the bride-elect, entertain at a reception at their home on Atlanta road.

Sylvan Hills Club Holds Flower Show

The Sylvan Hills Garden Club meets today at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

A report of the recent flower show held by the club will be made. Those winning blue ribbons were: Mesdames Emmerson Davis, 3; Theo Ashton, 2; R. S. McNeil, 2; H. H. Friedewald, 1; Marvin Green, 2; E. C. Lowry, 1; L. D. Hall, 1; C. O. Hooper, 1; and Miss Lois Hollingsworth, 3. Red ribbons: Mesdames Emmerson Davis, 2; Theo Ashton, 3; R. T. Giles, 2; A. R. Matthews, 1; Marvin Green, 1; M. B. McKelthien, 1; E. C. Lowry, 1; L. J. Carroll, 1; McRea King, 1; C. O. Hooper, 1, and E. Purcell, 1. White ribbons: Mesdames Emmerson Davis, 1; R. S. McNeil, 1; R. T. Giles, 1; W. H. Sivils, 1; C. C. Jones, 2; J. W. Hughes, 2; E. C. Lowry, 2; J. E. Williams, 1; and Miss Lois Hollingsworth, 1. Mrs. Emerson Davis won the sweepstakes prize.

Mrs. T. A. Slaughter and Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth were the judges. Luncheon was served the judges and the committee, Mrs. E. C. Lowry, chairman; Mrs. Marvin Green, Mrs. M. B. McKelthien, and the president, Mrs. Theo Ashton.

Rev. Mrs. Hudson Hosts on Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Hudson were hosts at a reception yesterday afternoon at their home on Glenwood drive on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Hudson is the former Miss Mary Watts, of Cave Spring, her marriage to Rev. Hudson having taken place on October 23, 1889, at the Methodist church in Cave Spring.

Receiving with the hosts were Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hudson, Mrs. Griffin Roberts and Lamar Roberts, of Canton; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Garner and Mrs. R. W. Edfield, of Macon. Joyce Roberts kept the guest book.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames J. L. Wright Jr., G. D. Garner, L. B. Lockhart, Judson Garner, Walter Mason and Misses Virginia Porter and Juliette Garner.

Several hundred friends called during the afternoon.

W. M. S. To Hold Mission Study Class

Patillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S. in Decatur will sponsor an accredited mission study class for four days, October 24-27, from 10:30 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. F. A. Ross, auxiliary president, will open the meeting Tuesday, introducing the speakers.

Mrs. G. E. Phoenix, of the Patillo society, will direct this class, assisted by 20 women of the W. M. S. Mrs. L. H. Edmondson, mission study superintendent, announces the following to give the devotionals: Mrs. Ralph Barber, Mrs. B. G. Harper, Mrs. D. L. Cline, Mrs. W. T. Dillard, Mrs. R. E. Bullock will make the reference posters.

Kentucky Club

The "Charity That Helps All Charity" is the subject of the address Mrs. A. O. Ohlman will give before the Kentucky Club today at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ohlman is president of the Atlanta branch of the Needlework Guild of America. The Kentucky Club meets each week for the Atlanta branch, under the direction of Mrs. Eugene B. Dye, chairman.

The meeting will be with Mrs. Joe M. May, 460 Brentwood drive. N. E. Co-histles will be Mesdames C. L. Templin, Charles Smoot, Julian Jett, M. C. Henderson.

Anyone desiring information may call Mrs. F. Warren Clark, Vernon 1919, membership chairman. Yearbooks will be distributed by Mrs. John Jarrell.

Tired, Rundown Nervous Women

Are you always tired? Perhaps! Nervous constantly on edge? Do you envy your woman friends who run a household, raise a family and still manage to keep healthy and happy as a lack?

Then snap out of it! No man likes a tired, "silly" woman around. Maybe all you need is a reliable "woman's" tonic. If so—try famous Lydia's Pinkettes. A reliable Compound. Medical tests have proved it is a MOST EFFECTIVE woman's tonic.

Put Lydia's Pinkettes in your medicine cabinet. It will help you get your system and thus help calm jittery nerves, lessen female functional disorders and help give you glorious NEW ENERGY.

WORTH TRYING!

President General and Georgia Division Head Will Speak Tonight At Forty-Fourth U. D. C. Annual Convention To Be Held Here



Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, U. D. C. president general, who speaks this evening on "Sidney Lanier, the Georgian."

The 44th convention of Georgia division of United Daughters of the Confederacy opens this evening at 8 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel and will be featured by brilliant addresses made by Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, president general of the organization; Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thomson, president of Georgia division, and Governor Rivers, chief executive of Georgia. The colorful procession precedes the addresses, and Atlanta Chapter U. D. C., Mrs. T. J. Ripley is president of the hostess organization.

Members of Fulton Chapter U. D. C. give a reception after the session. Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, the president, will be assisted in entertaining by Mesdames J. K. Ezell, Fannie Mae Dabney, T. L. Stanley, Grover Tillis, R. J. Young, G. J. McCurry, E. T. Stallings, Mrs. L. Mathis, J. A. Wills, Mable Thomas, Jim Buchanan, Clint Hayes, N. C. Davis, A. B. Eubanks, J. L. Jepson and Miss Lillian Henderson. A. L. Dabney will be master of ceremony for the interesting program.



Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thomson, Georgia Division U. D. C. president, who also speaks this evening.

historian, will conduct a forum on historical work during the breakfast hour. Thursday's breakfast hour will be the "laugh feast" of the convention, conducted by Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, editor, and Mrs. Ira E. Warner, publicity chairman.

Much interest centers in Wednesday evening's session, when the president, Mrs. Clyde Hunt, will preside at the board meeting earlier in the year, will be awarded to the chapter whose president gives the best report in the most concise manner. All reports will be limited to three minutes and confined to the highlights of the chapter work, no statistics being given.

Tea at Pineblow.

Among social events taking place on Thursday is the tea given at Pineblow, home of Mrs. Preston Arkwright, in Druid Hills, by members of Alfred H. Colquitt, U. D. C., the chapter named for Mrs. Arkwright's father, the late Senator Alfred H. Colquitt. Mrs. John T. Moon is president of the chapter.

PERSONALS

William H. Kiser, well-known Atlantan, is convalescing from a recent operation at Emory University hospital.

Mrs. Ralph W. Davidson, of Montreal, Canada, arrived Saturday for a visit to her sisters, Mrs. Charles D. Atkinson and Mrs. Virginia Wade Bolden.

Mrs. Arthur Ballard has returned to her home at Sea Island after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Abreu at their home on Pace's Ferry road.

Mrs. John Smathers has recovered from a recent illness at Emory hospital and is with her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Rayfield, at her home on Pine Tree drive in Garden Hills.

Mrs. Albert Tidwell, of Quitman, Ga., arrives today to visit Mrs. Howard McCall and Miss Lillian Tidwell, at their Peachtree road residence, and will attend the United Daughters of the Confederacy convention to be held in Atlanta this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Clyde Nesmith, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a daughter on October 23 who has been named Jane for her maternal aunt, Mrs. J. Martin Briscoe of Lafayette, Ala. Mrs. Nesmith is the former Miss Mary Claude Estes, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Estes and the late Mr. Estes, of Senoia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Atkinson Jr., of Waynesboro, Va., with their children, Dessau and Mary Carlton, arrive Saturday for a visit to their mother, Mrs. Charles D. Atkinson, on Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Marshall Jones, whose marriage was a brilliant event of October 14, returned yesterday from a wedding trip through the east. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Eloise Dickey.

Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, Mrs. A. E. Jones, Mrs. A. B. Coyne and Mrs. Wallace Harrell, of Quitman, arrive in Atlanta today to attend the convention of Georgia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Swanson have returned from their wedding trip to Florida, and are residing at 729 Piedmont avenue. Mrs. Swanson is the former Miss Helen June Roberts.

Miss Polly Harris has returned to the University of Georgia after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, at their home on West Andrews drive.

Miss Rannie Geissler, a student at the University of Georgia, has returned to Athens after spending the week end with her parents.

Put just "2 drops" in each nostril for quick relief from nasal mucus, head cold, Demand PENETRO

Miss Barthelmess To Wed Mr. Shepard

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 23.—Of interest throughout the state is the announcement today of the wedding plans of Miss Inez Barthelmess, of this city, and Charles D. Shepard, of Atlanta. The marriage is scheduled for November 11 and takes place here at 4 o'clock at the Saint Paul's Lutheran church, Dr. Henry J. Black, D.D., pastor of the church, will officiate.

Douglas Barthelmess will give his daughter in marriage and Edward H. Blount, of this city, will be best man. Mrs. Albert Burks, cousin of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor and the Mrs. Everett Crafts will be bridesmaid. Miss Mary Shepard, of Atlanta, sister of the groom-elect, will be junior bridesmaid.

Acting as groomsmen will be Harry G. Bowers, of Americus; George Self, of Atlanta; Robert Fokes, of Montezuma; Ensign Bill Gregg, of Norfolk, Va., and Griggs Shaefer.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Barthelmess entertain at a reception at their home on 34th street.

Atlantans To Attend Girl Scout Meet

Annual National Girl Scout convention will be held in Philadelphia, Pa., October 23-27 at the Benjamin Franklin hotel. Guest speakers will be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, honorary president of Girl Scouts; Dr. James Angell, former president of Yale University, who is now educational commissioner of National Broadcasting Company; and Dr. Livingston Farrand, former president of Cornell University.

Mrs. J. Sam Guy, Girl Scout commissioner of Atlanta, and Mrs. William Mitchell, former commissioner, were elected delegates from the Atlanta Girl Scout council. The alternate is Miss Isabelle Johnson. Mrs. Russell Bellman will attend as a member of National Book from the Juliette Low Region.

Pilot Club Dance

Mrs. Elizabeth Moultrie, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Pilot Club of Atlanta, announces the club will have a dance Saturday at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Pelot, Belmont 1202.

named William Lee. Mrs. Vaughn is the former Miss Willie Lee Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mills announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 15, who has been given the name Janice Vivian. Mrs. Mills is the former Miss Vivian Mae Fain.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tuck announce the birth of a daughter, Ruth Joanne, on October 18 at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Tuck is the former Miss Annie Brown, of Monroe.

RADIO PROGRAMS

On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—7:00 P. M. Waring Time—nbc-west-east

Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wis

Amos and Andy, Skit—nbc-wis

Serenade in Swing—nbc-wis

Fulton Lewis Jr., Talk—nbc-wis

11:15—12:30 P. M. Love a Mystery—nbc-wis

Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wis

Jimmie Fidler, Talk—nbc-wis

The Aristocrats & Song—nbc-wis

Elliott Roosevelt—wax-past and Texas

12:30—1:00 P. M. Echoes—wax-past and Texas

Cameos With Melody—nbc-red-chain

Frank Novak Musicians—wax-only

NBC Concert Orch.—nbc-blue-chain

"Second Husband"—chs-wab-basic

To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-wis

6:45—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wis

Sam Baiter in sport talk—mbs-east

7:00—7:15 P. M. Presents Or.—nbc-wis

Aldrich Family, Dramatic—nbc-wis

Edward G. Robinson Play—chs-wab

The Green Hornet, drama—nbc-wis

7:30—Horace Heidt's Orch.—nbc-wis

Information Please Quiz—nbc-wis

Walter O'Keefe & Party—chs-wab

Morton Gould Orchestra—mbs-wor

7:55—Elmer Davis News—chs-wab

8:00—Battle of the Sexes—nbc-wis

Bob Benchley Show, Orch.—nbc-wis

The People via Radio—chs-wab

Raymond G. Swing Talk—mbs-chain

8:15—Edwin C. Hill—wax-wol-wab

8:30—Fibber McGee, Molly—nbc-wis

Meet Mr. Weeks, Literature—nbc-wis

Bob Crosby and Orchestra—chs-wab

Success Session, Feature—mbs-wor

9:00—Bob Hope's Program—nbc-wis

European News and Dance—nbc-wis

Hal Kemp and Orchestra—nbc-wis

Elliott Roosevelt's repeat—mbs-wis

9:15—Uncle Walt Doghouse—nbc-wis

Fun with the Famous—nbc-wis

Judith Arlen & Her Song—chs-wab

Mosart Concerto Program—mbs-wor

9:45—Public Affairs Talk—chs-wab

10:00—News & Dance—nbc-wis

Amos and Andy repeat (15 m.)—chs-wab

Paul Sullivan News—chs-wab

Amos and Andy repeat (15 m.)—chs-wab

Dancing Music Orch.—mbs-net

10:15—Dance & News to 1—nbc-chains

Dance Music News to 2—chs-wab

J. Fidler's repeat (15 m.)—chs-wab

10:30—P. Sullivan's rpt.—chs-midwest

Dance Orchestra until 2—mbs-chain

SHORT-WAVE

BERLIN—5:15 P. M.—German Operatic, DID, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

BUDAPEST—6:00 P. M.—Variations on a Hungarian Theme, HAT4, 11.82 meg., 25.4 m.

LONDON—6:30 P. M.—Variety feature, GSF, 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 19.8 m.; PSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

ROME—6:30 P. M.—News in English, Handel's Messiah, Part 1: "Empire of the World," 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m.

TOKYO—7:03 P. M.—Orchestra, JZJ, 11.78 meg., 19.8 m.

MADRID—7:25 P. M.—News in English, EAQ, 9.88 meg., 30.4 m.

ENID—7:25 P. M.—Happy program, PCJ, 9.59 meg., 31.2 m.

CARAS—7:30 P. M.—Betancourt, 11.77 meg., 19.8 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.4 m.

LONDON—8:45 P. M.—News summary, GSD, 11.75 meg., 19.8 m.; GSF, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

BERLIN—9:30 P. M.—News in English, DID, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

PARIS—11:15 P. M.—News in English, TPA1, 11.88 meg., 25.4 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.4 m.

Radio Highlights

7:00—Big Town, WGST.

7:00—Johnny Presents, WSB.

7:00—Aldrich Family, WAGA.

7:30—Tuesday Night Party, WGST.

7:30—Pot o' Gold, WSB.

7:30—Information Please, WAGA.

8:00—We, the People, WGST.

8:00—Battle of the Sexes, WSB.

8:30—Bob Crosby's Music, WGST.

8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, WSB.

9:00—Time To Shine, WGST.

9:00—Bob Hope, WSB.

10:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra, WAGA.

11:00—George Olsen's Orchestra, WSB.

11:30—Henry Busse's Orchestra, WGST.

BIG TOWN—All appears serene as Steve Silson, played by Edward G. Robinson, and Lorelei Kilbourne, portrayed by Ona Munson, start out to enjoy a football game at the outset of their "Big Town" drama to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight. Then comes a tip from a member of Steve's Illustrated Press staff, and from a football player's brother, that a clique of gamblers is trying to turn the college grid sport into a racket gray bowl.

From then on there are plenty of first downs, and a few intercepted passes until the team of Wilson and Kilbourne finally scores a touchdown on the gambling ring.

JOHNNY—A medley of three famous college songs—"Chorus for Old Amherst," the "Alma Mater of the University of Pittsburgh," and "For the Honor of Old Purdue"—will be featured by Johnny Green's orchestra and the Swing Fourteen on the Johnny Presents program to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight.

The program also will highlight another in Max Marcin's "World's Great Stories" series.

TUESDAY PARTY—Ethel Merman—"Broadway's First Lady of the Torch Song"—will contribute her lyrical talents to Walter O'Keefe's "Tuesday Night Party" during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Mary Martin, the show's regular songstress, is to be away on a brief leave of absence while she opens in Boston in the new musical, "Nice Going." A quartet, called "The Martins" will sing with Bobby Dolan's Orchestra.

INFORMATION—Louis Untermeyer, whose autobiography, "From Another World," has recently been published, and Deems Taylor, music critic, editor and composer will be guest victims of Clifton Fadiman's inquisition during the broadcast of the Information Please program to be heard over WAGA at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

John Kieran and Franklin P. Adams, who submit to Fadiman's mental torture by habit, will be heard in their usual ready retorts.

Phi Chi Theta Party

Upsilon Chapter of Phi Chi Theta entertained recently at a wienner roast at the lodge near Austell, followed by a possum hunt.

Members attending were: Mrs. H. P. Jackson, Mrs. Rutledge Beacham, Misses Natalie Mayo, Louise Marchant, Claire Hammond, Pickitt Hynes, Ruth Margaret Hedger, Ordry Fomer, Elizabeth Ramaden, Nellie Osborn, Fidelity Kloeckler, Mary Hammond, Marcia Baker, Mrs. Dick Dexter, Josephine Kloeckler.

CONSTITUTION FALL GARDENSCHOOL

Opens TODAY—10 A. M.

Atlanta Woman's Club 1150 Peachtree Admission Free

KATE SMITH SPEAKS!

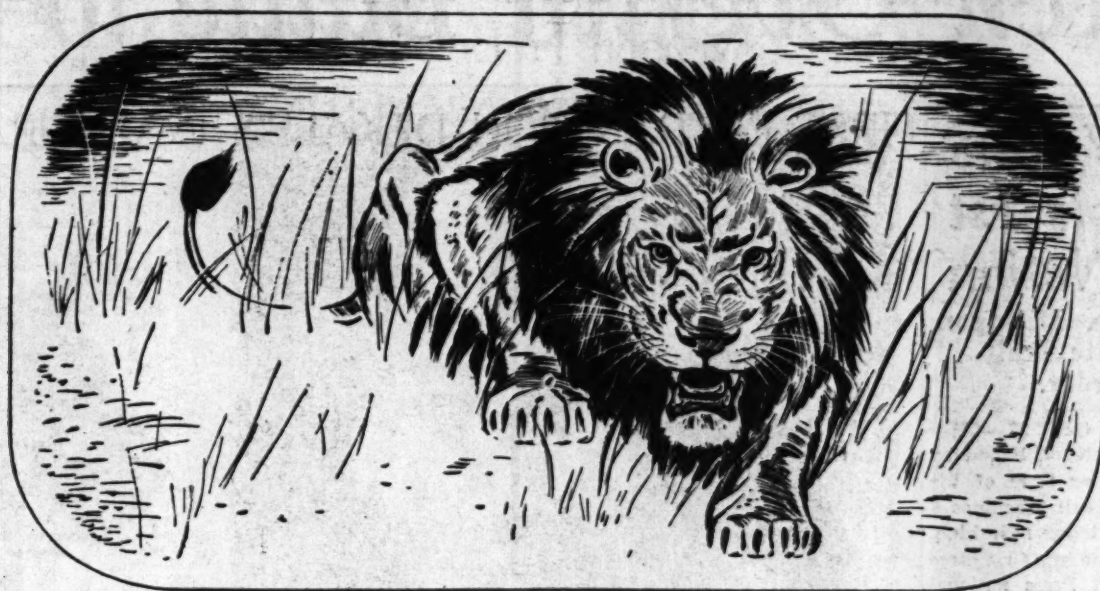
Gives millions of women something to think about...

11 A. M.

A NEW DRAMATIC SERIAL "MY SON AND I"

"Best story of a young mother and her little son since Little Lord Fauntleroy."

1:45 P. M.



"LIONS TO THEIR ENEMIES



LAMBS TO THEIR FRIENDS"

Routes of march followed by The Atlanta Constitution from 1868 to 1939 have not always been peaceful trails. Battles for the public welfare—ranging from major offensives for local reform to periodic engagements along nation-wide fronts—have high-lighted its forward progress. When The Constitution has unlimbered its artillery for editorial war, it has always acted for public purpose and the common weal. The men who have directed its attacks have been implacable, as foes, when fighting for a heartfelt cause—but they likewise have been distinguished for constancy as friends.

A good roads pioneer, The Constitution helped dig Georgia out of the mud—its fight against political corruption won it the Pulitzer Prize in 1930—its County Government Awards inaugurated in 1937 bespeak its perennial interest in statewide problems—its Plant-to-Prosper campaign begun in 1938 retold its well-known interest in progressive farming—the list is endless, for the interests of its people have always been the interests of The Constitution.

Human understanding has ever been a trait in this newspaper's nature. Today, that characteristic, if possible, is more in evidence than ever. Every phase of public interest gets a hearing—and spirited action. Every wholesome zeal of young or old finds encouragement in its columns. That is why, in a typical Constitution family, domestic tranquillity demands that the man of the house remember that his wife, also, must have *"the paper"* to read—and *she* knows the children are waiting for it—and *they* know to fold and keep it carefully, for even the servants must have their inning with this indispensable family paper!

No wonder, then, that The Constitution, Atlanta's oldest newspaper, is First in home-delivered; First in total city; First in total trading area Circulation. With such a background, with such universal acceptance by the people of this community, the pages of The Constitution provide an unequalled acceptance for the advertiser's message.



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The South's Standard Newspaper for 71 Years

Ben Brown and Ken Overlin Battle to Ten-Round Draw



All in the Game

—by Jack Troy

Baseball, which just recently faded out of the sports picture for a spell, bounced back vigorously for a day yesterday when Southern league directors held their annual meeting here.

Joe Engel, who invited one and all to follow the "champion," gave directors his formula for winning a pennant.

"You see, I took a young fellow who hadn't managed before, taught him my system and we breezed in. The only thing—he was the doggondest guy about taking signals from the roof I ever saw!" (Engel sits on the roof in Chattanooga.)

Engel insisted that Larry Gilbert tell how he lost to Fort Worth in the Dixie series. And Larry promptly brought out an interesting angle.

"I doubt," asserted the popular skipper of the Nashville club, "that any other club ever traveled an extra 1,600 miles to get only three base hits."

The Vols, opening in Fort Worth, returned to Nashville and then had to go back to Fort Worth. Ed Greer and Ray Starr allowed 'em only three hits in the last two games.

Then, a further Engel suggestion had Frank Lane, noted football official and assistant to Warren Giles, of the Cincinnati Reds, get up and explain why the Reds lost to the Yankees.

Lane didn't have much to say on that score. Lane will be connected with the new setup at Birmingham.

Young Bill McKechnie will head the Barons, now under Cincinnati direction, and Lane will lend a helping hand.

The directors did one striking thing in so far as night double-headers are concerned. By moving the deadline up to 12:30, instead of midnight, they assured fans of seeing two games every night they go out for a twin bill. The new deadline will eliminate stalling.

As a whole, the meeting was harmonious to a fault. President Trammell Scott said he was certainly delighted with the smoothness of the event.

Old Champion Engel must be slipping. Or maybe he thinks pennants grow on bushes and are to be had for the plucking. He was right complacent yesterday.

BREAK FOR THE PLAYERS.

The players got a break under a revision of distribution of receipts as regards the Dixie series. The contending clubs now will divide the pool.

Which is as it should be. Earl Mann was a leader in this fight. Formerly, the play-off clubs shared. Now it will be possible for the boys to really make something out of the series and it will provide added incentive for them.

Then, too, the new plan for distribution of Shaughnessy play-off receipts is more reasonable. The players still get their \$2,000 for winning the pennant and \$2,000 for winning the play-off, but the second-division clubs do not share in the play-off.

Earl Mann was a leader in this fight, too. Atlanta lost money on the play-offs this past season simply because the second-division clubs got a cut.

Nothing came of the proposal to increase the player limit from 17 to 18. They'll go as is for another season and also will take four trips around the circuit again.

Engel couldn't arrange to open in Atlanta again, but he did get Atlanta for the second opening in Chattanooga on next April 16. The Vols of Nashville open here on April 12.

ONLY NEEDED ONE EYE.

Anywhere baseball men gather, Napoleon Rucker is around if he can get there. And so it was yesterday. Nap and Neil Caldwell, Knoxville manager, engaged in a Ferdinand session, and the discussion got around to pitchers who had only one eye.

It came up when Rucker allowed he would like to see Tom Sunkel pitching with impaired eyesight in preference to most pitchers with two good optics.

"Yeh," Caldwell responded, "I recall that Bubber Janard did pretty well with one eye."

"That's right," returned Rucker. "And I remember that Pug Cavet wasn't so bad, nor was Tiny Osborne or Tom Appleton. They all had pretty good control."

Caldwell and Rucker agreed that a one-eyed Sunkel is better than no Sunkel at all.

"KELLEY'S POISON IVY"—BOOTH.

Albie Booth, Yale's former "Little Boy Blue," replies to Larry Kelley's charges that coaches play injured men in the Ivy league in this week's issue of Look. He brands Kelley's charges as untrue.

"I was stunned by Larry Kelley's attack on the Ivy league," Booth, captain of the 1931 Yale team, declared.

He said his astonishment came on two counts: "Kelley's unfounded charges, which I am convinced have no basis of truth, and his utterly colossal nerve." Kelley, captain of Yale's 1936 team, had accused his alma mater and other Ivy league schools of risking players' health to win games.

"In my own career on Yale teams for three years," continued Booth, "I never saw a man allowed to play when physically unfit. As a matter of fact, the coaches kept boys out of games and gambled on defeat rather than submit them to risk of permanent injury. I know, however, that Mr. Kelley did some very peculiar things while playing football at Yale."

Describing one of the "peculiar" things, Booth said: "In a 1936 practice, after a pile-up, Kelley lay on the field moaning. He was carried off, but before reaching the dressing room, he leaped off the stretcher, saying, 'Just a gag: I'll do my playing on Saturday.'" Booth also praised Coach Ducky Pond, saying Kelley's charges about injured players being used to be utterly unfounded.

LANE LIKES ALEX'S IDEA.

Frank Lane, previously noted as being at the baseball meeting yesterday, said he thought Coach Bill Alexander's idea about returning to the old rules on punts was good. Alex's story was printed in The Constitution Sunday.

"I don't see why they don't allow the kicking team to recover. Don't know whether they ought to be allowed to run with the ball after they recover it. Somebody might get hurt."

"But just think how it would open things up if a team had to send two men back for protection on kicks. It would certainly open up the defense and give leeway for a lot of fancy football."

Warren Bulldogs Meet Purple 'B's' Wednesday

Warren's Bulldogs, southern

and lot champions, will open their

1936 schedule at 8:30 o'clock Wed-

nesday night on the Warren ath-

letic field with Boys' High's B

team.

A dozen veterans returned from

last year's team and with a large

group of newcomers, this year's

eleven appears much stronger than

ever before.

AND LAKEWOOD!!!

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DiMaggio Voted American League's Most Valuable Player

FOXX, '38 VICTOR, SECOND; FELLER, WILLIAMS NEXT

Ruffing Fifth; Emil Leonard Polls 71 Points for Sixth Place.

By EARL HILLIGAN.
CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Joe DiMaggio, whose big bat earned him the circuit's batting championship and helped propel the New York Yankees to a fourth straight world title, today was voted the most valuable player in the American league during the 1939 season.

The 24-year-old Yankee center fielder, who thus wins a trophy from the Sporting News, received a total of 280 out of a possible 336 points in balloting by a committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

DiMaggio, who hit .381 to win the American league batting title, was given 15 first-place votes of 14 points each, with 3 writers of the 24-member committee placing him second, 3 third, 1 fourth and 2 fifth. Choices for second place through tenth were rated from nine points each down to one point.

The naming of DiMaggio as the circuit's most valuable player caps the finest season the brilliant Italian-American star has enjoyed since he came up with the Yanks in 1936. In that year he hit .323 and followed with averages of .346 and .324, respectively, in 1937 and 1938. This past season he hammered out 30 homers and drove in 126 runs.

Jimmy Foxx, Boston first baseman, who won the valuable player award for a third time last year, captured second place in the 1939 balloting. He received a total of 170 points, a testimonial to a fine season in which illness kept him out of action for a long period. Although he received only one first-place ballot, two scribes placed him second and 11 made him their third-place choice. Only one writer failed to place the Boston star.

Bob Feller, Cleveland's young pitching star, who won 24 games, was third with 155 points. Fourth place went to Ted Williams, the Boston freshman outfielder, who led the league in runs batted in, driving home 142. Williams received 126 points, although he did not get any first-place votes, as Feller drew three.

Charley Ruffing, Yank pitcher who won 21 games, also failed to get first place mention but piled up 118 points for fifth place, 6 points ahead of Bill Dickey, the Yankees' star catcher, who was first choice of three committee men but was unplaced by 11 others. The other two to receive first place consideration were Pitcher Emil Leonard, of Washington, who won 20 games for a sixth-place team, and Mike Kreevich, Chicago outfielder. Leonard compiled 71 points, Kreevich 38.

AS SOUTHERN LEAGUE DIRECTORS SETTLED THEIR PROBLEMS



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

The Southern league's directorate is shown in the top picture. Standing, left to right: Roger Peckinpaugh, New Orleans; Earl Mann, Atlanta; Edgar Allen, Knoxville; Larry Gilbert, Memphis; and Billy West, Birmingham; seated, Joe (Champion) Engel, Chattanooga; Tom Watkins, Memphis; Southern League President Trammell Scott, and Secretary Jimmy Sanders. The lower picture shows young Bill McKennie and Frank Lane, of the Cincinnati Reds' Birmingham Barons.

Playoff Winner Gets All Dixie Series Cut

Southern Directors Also Limit Shaughnessy Shares to Top Four Clubs.

By KENNETH GREGORY,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Drastic changes in the distribution of receipts from post-season playoffs and the Dixie Series were voted yesterday by the directors of the Southern association.

Meeting in annual session, the directors took steps to prevent the loss of money by clubs participating in the post-season playoffs by eliminating the distribution of receipts to the four clubs finishing in the second division.

None of the four teams finishing in the lower division will get a cut of the receipts. The money gained in the playoffs will be divided on a graduated scale, depending on how the teams complete the post-season play.

REGARDING PLAYOFF.
In the playoffs the first team, which is the pennant winner, plays the fourth-place club, and the second and third teams square off. These series are four out of five games. The two winners meet in a four-out-of-seven series for the right to play in the Dixie Series.

Here's the payoff scale as voted: First-fourth clubs: 10 per cent to league fund; expenses, such as umpires and official scorers paid; \$500 to players' pool; remainder divided between two clubs on 50-50 basis.

Second-third clubs: Distribution same on first-round series.

Final series between two winners: 10 per cent to league fund; expenses; \$1,000 to players' pool; remainder divided by two clubs on 50-50 basis. The \$2,000 set aside for pool is divided among players of ultimate winning team.

As for the Dixie Series, in which the playoff winner of the association meets the Texas league champion, the final playoff winner will be the only Southern association team sharing receipts. Heretofore, the money received from that series after the two leagues took their share, was divided 60 per cent to the Southern's representative, 20 per cent to the second-place club, and 10 per cent each to the third and fourth-place teams.

TIME ADVANCED.
The time limit for starting an inning in the second game of a night doubleheader was advanced from midnight to 12:30 a. m., and it was voted that the teams may play twilight doubleheaders. It was explained that the twilight affairs which would be arranged

Tech, Georgia Drill For Tough Contests

Yellow Jackets Prepare for Auburn; McGowan Great Kicker.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Tech, expecting one of the hardest games of the season, yesterday plunged into work for a battle with Auburn's in-and-out Tigers Saturday at Grant Field.

The Jackets are in good physical and mental trim and every man should be ready for Jack Meagher's eleven, provided, of course, none get hurt in scrimmages.

Robert Aderholt, ace guard, who has missed the last two games, and Billy Gibson, who was hurt while starting against Vandy last Saturday, are both expected to be ready.

GOOD KICKER.

Dick McGowan, Auburn's black-haired triple-threat back, will probably be the only kicker the Jackets will meet all season that can hold his own with Hawk Cavette and Charlie Sanders. Dick's average for the season is over 45 yards and suffered last Saturday because of out-of-bounds boos.

Rufus Deal, erstwhile tackle, is also a fine punter and will team with McGowan against Tech's two stars.

Incidentally, Deal may offer the Jacket line its sternest defensive test of the season. A big 200-pounder, the Tiger fullback runs for keeps and has shown great improvement in recent games. He is also a fine defensive player, tackling viciously from his linebacker position.

The Jackets, sporting new practice pants, worked mostly on offensive formations yesterday. Several new plays were installed in dummy scrimmage. Other work included punting and going down under them.

LEARN PLAYS.

Roy McArthur's Bee team were taught Meagher's Notre Dame plays and will be given a chance to use them in today's first scrimmage of the week.

The Techs cannot afford to take Auburn lightly just because Manhattan upset the Tigers last week. The Jaspers have a good football team, much better than their record shows.

Against Duquesne, they made over 20 first downs in losing, 7-0, while the Dukes handed Pittsburgh her only loss of the season.

Auburn probably has a better team than Manhattan and should play a fine game against the Jackets. Anyway, Meagher is expecting his team to put up a game fight. It always does.

Clark Teams Play S. C. State Saturday

Clark University, Atlanta's only

united and undefeated colored football aggregation, will face an acid test this Saturday afternoon when they take on the strong South Carolina State College eleven at Ponce de Leon park at 2 o'clock.

Coach Robinson is worried over his defense for the State College boys who employ a hard running weight in two of the best runners in the conference in Harney, a senior, and Motley, a freshman.

Howell Asked Swap From End to Guard

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 23.—(AP)

Captain Milton Lydell Howell became a great guard at Auburn because the action at end wasn't rough enough for him.

He tried out at end in his sophomore year of high school, but was only a non-playing reserve. The dark-haired youth changed to guard "because you are in more rough work" there and he craves action "like one gets in the middle of the line battles."

Now, as a polished veteran weighing 185 pounds, Captain Howell is Auburn's candidate for All-American honors. He is a six-foot senior who hardened himself for his final collegiate season by tackling a construction job last summer.

Michigan Still Tops Williamson Rankings

By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON.

Michigan ran wild over Chicago to hold its No. 1 rating of the nation in a week end of playing that saw several football "upstarts" trip their traditionally stronger brothers.

The 55-10-0 trouncing Coach Herbert Crysler's Michigan Wolverines gave Chicago was the biggest defeat in Chicago's gridiron history. For that overwhelming victory Michigan advances its top rating to 99.9.

Cornell, which played under wraps in two previous triumphs this season, threw off the hood to smother supposedly strong Penn State, 47 to 0, and gain second place in the national ratings with 98.2. Mississippi continued its championship stride by blanking St. Louis University, 42 to 0, to win third honors with a rating of 97.9. Duke came through for the Williamson ratings to beat Syracuse, 33 to 6, and earn a fourth-place rating of 95.9. Fifth place goes to Oklahoma, which turned back Kansas, 27 to 7, for a rating of 95.2. Tennessee stopped Alabama's boy-game march with a surprising 21-0 victory and stepped up to sixth place with a rating of 94.5.

In a week that saw the football teams of the nation settling to their seasonal stride the Williamson system had an over-all efficiency of 83.3 on 297 scores reported, including a few from the previous week. Discounting upsets the efficiency was 85.7.

Unexplainable upsets included: Sam Houston Teachers nosing out Rice, 9 to 8; an in-and-out Gonzaga taking Oregon by 12 to 7; supposedly poor Washington and Lee conquering West Virginia, 9 to 0, for the first time in 28 years; Washington University of St. Louis smothering Creighton, 42 to 12.

GAMES REPORTED THROUGH OCT. 21.

PERF. TEAM	100.0	PERF. TEAM	100.0
1 Michigan	99.9	106 S. Fran. U.	80.3
2 Cornell	98.2	107 Colorado M.	80.1
3 Ole Miss.	97.9	108 Va. Poly.	80.1
4 Duke	95.9	109 Wm. & Mary	80.1
5 Oklahoma	95.2	110 La. St. N.	80.0
6 Tennessee	94.5	111 Temple T.	80.0
7 Tulane	94.1	112 Bradley Tech	79.7
8 Alabama	93.2	113 Wash. U.	79.7
9 Ohio State	93.1	114 Colorado U.	79.4
10 N. Caro. U.	92.1	115 Muhlenberg	79.1
11 Kentucky U.	91.9	116 George Wash.	79.1
12 Wake Forest	91.7	117 St. M. Texas	79.0
13 Duquesne	92.4	118 Arizona	78.9
14 Pittsburgh U.	91.8	119 W. Va. U.	78.9
15 Clemson	91.7	120 Gettysburg	78.7
16 Alabama	91.6	121 Mississippi C.	78.4
17 St. M. Cal.	91.6	122 S. Barb. St.	78.4
18 Nebraska U.	91.5	123 Brig. Young	78.4
19 Son. Cal. U.	91.4	124 South. Ind.	78.3
20 Notre Dame	91.3	125 S. Caro. U.	77.5
21 So. Methodist	91.2	126 Cent. Ark.	77.4
22 Purdue	90.4	127 Colo. St.	77.4
23 Holy Cross	90.4	128 Montana U.	77.3
24 Col. U.	89.9	129 Un. Cal. N.Y.	77.3
25 Minnesota U.	89.5	130 Commerce T.	77.1
26 Iowa U.	89.3	131 Case	77.0
27 Marquette	89.2	132 Maryland U.	76.9
28 Baylor	89.1	133 Ohio Wes.	76.5
29 Utah U.	88.8	134 St. Louis U.	76.5
30 Indiana U.	88.8	135 Lafayette C.	76.3
31 Oregon St.	88.6	136 Howard	76.2
32 Georgia Tech	88.6	137 Maine U.	76.2
33 Fordham	88.6	138 Bucknell	76.1
34 Oregon U.	88.4	139 S. Dakota U.	76.1
35 N. Y. U.	88.3	140 Ohio U.	76.0
36 San Jose St.	88.2	141 Davidson	75.9
37 Miss. State	88.1	142 Wid. Wallace	75.9
38 Stanford	88.1	143 Kalam. Zoo T.	75.4
39 Northw. U.	88.0	144 Citadel	75.4
40 S. Texas U.	87.9	145 W. Reserve	75.3
41 Penn. U.	87.8	146 Union U.	75.1
42 U. C. L. A.	87.5	147 Chattanooga	75.0
43 Arkansas U.	87.4	148 Boston U.	75.0
44 N. Y. U.	87.2	149 Sewanee U.	75.0
45 Florida	86.8	150 Omaha U.	75.0
46 Dartmouth	86.7	151 Centre	74.9
47 Navy	86.6	152 Xavier	74.9
48 Dartmouth Col.	86.5	153 Penn. Poly.	74.9
49 California U.	86.4	154 Dayton U.	74.7
50 Catholic U.	86.3	155 New Mex. St.	74.6
51 Missouri	86.1	156 LaSalle	74.6
52 Boston U.	86.1	157 Louisiana C.	74.4
53 Va. Mil. In.	86.1	158 Amherst Col.	74.4
54 Col. U.	86.0	159 Vermont	74.4
55 Princeton	85.4	160 Myrtle, Mo.	74.1
56 Brown U.	85.4	161 Milliana C.	74.1
57 Wash. State	85.4	162 Montana St.	74.0
58 Detroit U.	85.3	163 Wichita U.	73.7
59 Carnegie U.	85.3	164 Bow. C.	73.7
60 Harvard	85.2	165 Bowdoin C.	73.6
61 Kan. S. Col.	85.2	166 St. Ana. C.	73.6
62 N. Carolina	85.0	167 Wash. U.	73.6
63 Tulsa	84.8	168 Texas A&I	73.6
64 Virginia	84.7	169 Whittier	73.6
65 Hard-Sim.	84.6	170 Portland U.	73.6
66 Fresno St.	84.6	171 Long Island	73.6
67 Loyola (Ind.)	84.6	172 Calif. Ram.	73.6
68 Syracuse	84.4	173 Akron U.	73.5
69 Gettysburg U.	84.4	174 Lebanon Val.	73.4
70 N. Carolina	84.4	175 P. P. Marsh.	73.4
71 Yale	84.2	176 How. Payne	73.1
72 Princeton	84.2	177 Cincinnati U.	73.1
73 Texas Tech	84.1	178 Sam. Hou.	73.0
74 Santa Clara	84.1	179 Washburn	72.8
75 Columbia U.	84.0	180 Converse	72.8
76 N. Caro. St.	84.0	181 S. Dak. St.	72.4
77 Texas Chris.	84.0	182 Colby Col.	71.8
78 Creighton	84.0	183 P.ence Col.	71.8
79 Villanova	84.0	184 Loyola, L.A.	71.6
80 New Mex. U.	83.9	185 Lenox-Riv.	71.6
81 Marquette	83.8	186 St. Bon'tre C.	71.5
82 Army	83.8	187 N. Dakota U.	71.4
83 Denver U.	83.5	188 S. F. Aust. C.	71.2
84 Vanderbilt	83.4	189 Ursinus Col.	70.9
85 Michigan St.	83.4	190 Penn. M. Col.	70.8
86 Marshall C.	83.3	191 Mt. Pleasant	70.6
87 Gonzaga U.	83.1	192 St. Vincent	70.6
88 Richmond U.	83.1	193 Davis & El.	70.2
89 Columbia U.	83.1	194 Miami U.	70.1
90 Penn. St.	83.1	195 Bowl. Gr. O.	70.0
91 Drake U.	83.0	196 Clarkson	70.0
92 Furman U.	83.0	197 Murray St.	70.0
93 Texas Mines	82.8	198 Ellensburg C.	69.9
94 Iowa State	82.4	199 Denton St.	69.9
95 Kansas U.	82.4	200 Presbyterian	69.8
96 Georgia U.	82.3	201 Albright Col.	69.8
97 Scranton	82.1	202 Rhode Island	69.7
98 Iowa State	82.0	203 Wesleyan U.	69.6
99 Ohio State	81.4	204 Elon	69.5
100 Illinois U.	81.2	205 Detroit Tech	69.4
101 Toledo	81.1	206 Kan. D. St.	69.4
102 N. Carolina	81.1	207 Albright Col.	69.4
103 Rutgers	80.8	208 Greeley St.	68.8
104 Mariner	80.8	209 Pacific	68.6
105 Idaho	80.4	210 Mercer U.	68.5

WILD LIFE WORK TO BE STRESSED BY YOUNGSTERS

Callaway Offers \$100 Prize to Rockdale School Children.

Carrying the state wild life department's program to the hunters of tomorrow, Ranger Earl V. Lord, of Gwinnett, DeKalb and Rockdale counties announced yesterday \$100 in prizes will be given school children in Rockdale county for progressive wild-life work.

The money was donated by Fuller Callaway, of LaGrange. Thirty-five dollars will go to the student who does the best job before school is out. Fifteen is second prize, \$7.50 third and \$2.50 fourth. In addition, individual prizes of \$1.00 will be given each room, to go to the student who writes the best essay on wild life. The teacher of the winning students will also get prizes.

The committee will judge the contest is composed of County Agent Rew, of Rockdale county, Callaway and Lord.

The award will be known as the "Fuller Callaway" award.

The idea is, according to Lord, to make children wild-life conscious.

"They will be the hunters and fishermen in a few years," Lord said, "and we think the best we can do is start them off young learning how to take care of what they have."



THE TOBACCO THAT EXPERTS FOUND COOLEST IN TESTS IS THE ONE I'VE ALWAYS ROLLED FOR MILD, TASTY 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES!

ROLL-YOUR-OWNERS, READ THESE SMOKING FACTS!

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned

86 DEGREES COOLER

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

YES, SIR—EE—"makin's" smokers—there's a big tip for you here! Experts in a nationally known independent laboratory recently made "smoking bowl" comparisons to find the COOLEST-SMOKING TOBACCO! Automatic smoking and heat-registering machines registered and printed the findings every step of the way. Results—Prince Albert burned 86 degrees COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested...coolest of all!



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Atlanta Woman's Club

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Admission Free

OLD LEWIS HUNTER Brand

A FAMOUS 4 YEAR OLD

Today AS IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

William Jameson & Co., Inc., N.Y. 90 Proof This whiskey is 4 years old

LEGACY OF LOVE

Rita and Roger Ride to the Beach For Breakfast; Roger Proposes Again

By KATHRN BEMIS.

Synopsis of preceding instalments. Rita Rhodes, heir to a large fortune, wonders what is wrong with her as she and Preston Meeker, in a masquerade costume in a lantern-lit Pasadena garden. He is the third man to ask her to break their engagement. As he leaves, a man in clown's costume appears and says, "Rita, a date is set for you. Your service and you're going to see a lot of me." Rita's personal young mother, Delores, cables from Paris to Wilmet, Delores, her fourth husband, that she is divorcing him and he starts for Paris. Rita recognizes the voice of Stanton, the new chauffeur, as that of the clown and asks him to explain. He says he loves her but can't explain yet, and she is happy when he kisses her. When he says he can't marry her yet, she remembers Meeker and the others and is distant but is in a mood to sell automobiles. Green commits suicide, having lost Rita's entire fortune in Wall Street, and Roger Brewster's mother asks her to be her social secretary. Roger introduces Tom Cleveland, whose grandfather left millions and Rita is amazed and indignant, for Tom is Stanton. Eva Shenn has her cap set for Tom, who asks Rita to trust him until he can explain. Rita finds a man shot to death on a beach and picks up a cigar case there bearing Tom's initials. She mails it to him and when he phones, she tells her and says he is going away she feels he is guilty. At a race track, Rita says she saw Tom in Sun Valley and intimates that a sapphire she is wearing is his engagement ring.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XVIII.

The days that followed were far more difficult for Rita than any which had gone before. Selia was convinced no girl would faint without cause, and that cause in Rita's case must be overwork. Rita thought this nearly comical, because about all she had done for Selia since becoming her secretary was to write notes, answer telephone calls, and be at Selia's beck and call whenever she desired her companionship, which was often.

It was almost as if she had not lost her inheritance at all. It was the life, so far as social activities were concerned, that she had led as Rita Rhodes, the heiress. She was mingling with the same old friends, being accepted as usual by them, and her salary exceeded the allowance formerly given her by Wilmet Green. So her clothes were as smart, her poise as confident as of old. It was only her heart that was different. It behaved badly on occasion, and caused her many a dreary hour, but there seemed to be nothing about it that she could do anything about. Selia was insisting upon that morning ride along the bridge path, and Roger must go along as a kind of glorified bodyguard. "You might have one of those fainting spells, Rita dear," Selia told her solicitously. "We can't have you dropping off a horse when no one's around."

What could be done with a mother like that? And because Rita needed this job, liked it, and dared not look too far into the future, she pretended to be delighted with this special attention. One morning when she and Roger started out for their ride, Rita read aloud the intriguing words on a sign, "This path leads to the sea."

She thought despondently, "If only Tom and I were going down to the sea this morning together."

"Let's ride to the beach—have breakfast there," suggested Roger, all eagerness. "Are you game?" "Indeed I am!" she burst out impulsively. "It's too grand a morning to waste."

But she was not as lighthearted as she sounded. If she could only shed her fears, wasn't right to dread reading the newspapers, ready to wince at seeing the announcement of a certain engagement. Eva and Tom were taking their time about airing their plans. It was maddening. Rita sighed and tucked a foot more securely into the stirrup. Perhaps she and Selia would be in town for the wedding. Selia was planning trips all the time, then not taking them. One day it would be Paris, the next the San Francisco or the New York fair, next she had decided on La Jolla as a perfect retreat for a few weeks. Sometime she would actually start for somewhere, and her secretary would have to be taken along—followed by Roger, naturally. But the high-strung Roger was always good company.

He thought of so many lovely things to do there, that much time for blues. That much life she could thank him for, luckily.

Rita sent her mount galloping ahead through the clean fresh breeze coming in from the ocean. Roger's horse followed close behind, and the sound of flying hoofs on hard-packed earth, the sheer joy of floating along this grass-bordered path in the middle of the tree-lined boulevard, with motor cars skimming by on both sides of her, sent high courage through Rita.

"After all," she thought, "it's fortunate I have a friend like Selia—and Roger, to take me around. I can repay Selia in part by doing many extra duties. But Roger—I hope I don't have to make him feel discouraged too long—hope he finds somebody else."

On the Santa Monica beach they breakfasted on fresh shrimp and white fish, even enjoying the French fried potatoes and zucchini saute, a rarity with them for so early a meal. They sat at a table under a purple beach umbrella outside a crude frame building where the food had been prepared. The tangy salt air had given them ravenous appetites, and made the simple meal like a feast. Now for a brief few minutes Rita could put aside the thought of Tom and all perplexities concerning him. Her black habit and hat set off the pinkness of her animated little face, and the corn-gold rebellious curls clung sweetly to her ears and tightly hugged the curve of her neck, making her very lovely. She had an irresist-

ible little-girl look in her wide blue eyes that Roger Brewster found himself unable to resist. He hitched himself forward in his chair, leaned toward her over the table.

He said, low, "I swore I wouldn't say anything again until you gave me some encouragement—but I'm breaking over—I'm proposing to you for the hundredth time, darling."

She laughed merrily. She told him swiftly, "Oh, you're not sincere about any of that, Roger. You only think you are. We're too good friends to be continually arguing about marriage. In me you see—the ideal bachelor girl."

"Listen, Rita. We can't go on like this forever. Please be sensible. I can give you everything—you can take your rightful place socially. As it is . . ."

"As it is, I'm getting along nicely, thank you. I've a job—and I like it. I love Selia—and I like you, Roger."

"Enough to marry me?" "No—sorry."

"I'd rather you'd hate me—then there'd be some hope. But this indifference . . ." He sighed forlornly, settled back to butter a roll.

"Perhaps I'm being selfish—perhaps I should take myself off somewhere so you couldn't bring this up so often, Roger," she said musingly.

"See here—you can't do that!" he protested hotly. "You—you wouldn't, would you?"

"Not for a while, at least. Who but Selia would give me a job?" "A lot of people would—just to have you around to look at," Roger flung back morosely.

Rita quickly turned the conversation into less personal channels, tried to act more cheerful than she felt at the moment. This matter of Roger worried her more than she cared to admit.

On the way back to Beverly Hills, Rita did a great deal of thinking. It wasn't right to allow Roger to go on like this. She would have to look around for another position. But where? There must be other places where a social secretary was needed. An agency might be able to help her.

Abruptly then, her attention was drawn to a blast of motor horns coming from a half-dozen cars whizzing toward them on the highway.

"Bride and groom being given the usual hilarious send-off," she thought, half enviously.

Now the noise became deafening, was close upon them. Rita's horse reared, but she managed to keep her balance and get its four feet on the ground again.

Automobiles containing the wedding party went swirling past. Rita's horse shied, lunged, stumbled, and went right down with Rita's right foot pinion tightly beneath it.

At the hospital, after X-rays had been taken, and Selia, Roger and even his father, Dain Brewster, had come in to console Rita, she lay in her bed thoroughly exhausted in mind and body. She was devoutly thankful when the surgeons found only a sprained ankle. It was, to be sure, badly sprained, but it would mend if she were perfectly quiet, and she might so easily have been killed.

But in her present weakened condition, she was made amenable to persuasion, and Roger, well aware of this, was anxious to press his advantage.

Back again in the soothingly

lovely Beverly Hills home of the Brewsters, surrounded by every attention that the family and servants could think of, Rita began to wonder if, after all, this should not be her permanent place. She was nearly convinced that Roger loved her. Perhaps Roger's love would be enough. At least, she would always be fond of him, and he had given up so many of his irresponsible ways since she had been living with the family that she might be able to trust him.

One morning after the servants had carried her up to the sun deck over the garage and set her comfortably in an invalid's chair, Roger appeared and dropped down on a near-by rattan seat. Rita's nurse, Miss Graves, had gone to the house to get her patient a glass of orange juice, leaving Rita and Roger alone.

"Thank heaven that chromo has vanished for a minute!" exclaimed Roger, in a relieved tone. "Every time I want to talk to you these days, you're surrounded by nurses, doctors or servants."

Rita flung him an appreciative smile, lifted two unsteady hands to her bare golden head, brushed hair from her apprehensive eyes, the loose sleeve of her blue chiffon negligee falling away from her lovely white arms.

"I'm sorry, Roger," she said carefully. "I wouldn't have been good company, anyway—so you've nothing to regret. Everyone has been so good to me—too good."

But she was thinking desperately. "Now, I must decide—I must! Oh, what shall I do? Or doesn't it matter? Roger means security, protection. Do I need anything else?"

"So you haven't missed palling around with me?" Roger asked Rita teasingly.

"Of course," she told him truthfully. His little black eyes lighted. Continued Tomorrow. Copyright 1939

BOY HE SURE LAYED HIM AWAY IN A HURRY!

SAV THAT REMINDS ME! BETTER GO DOWN TO SCHNEER'S AND GET A NEW PAIR OF SHOES FOR THE MARCH AWAY TILL CHRISTMAS CAN PAY SCHNEER'S NEXT YEAR!

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AUNT HET By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

"I don't blame Amy for dreading a lawsuit. I had to go to court once, and I felt afterwards like I'd walked in somethin' filthy that wouldn't come off."

JUST NUTS

I THOUGHT IT WAS ONLY CHURCHES THAT HAD GARGOYLES

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

MIDGE CARP ALFA ODEON ACER TEAR LENDS SIDETRACK TASELED MOIRIS SLEETED TITAN NET FUSELAGE BRADS HAREM BED LOSS CORNS SLAG OAT SLUES STIVER TRESPASS WAR RAISE SORROSES ATOLLS CONCLUDE GRISTMILL OLDEN AIDE ARIA DERNIS ROSS NEON ERAISE

THE GUMPS



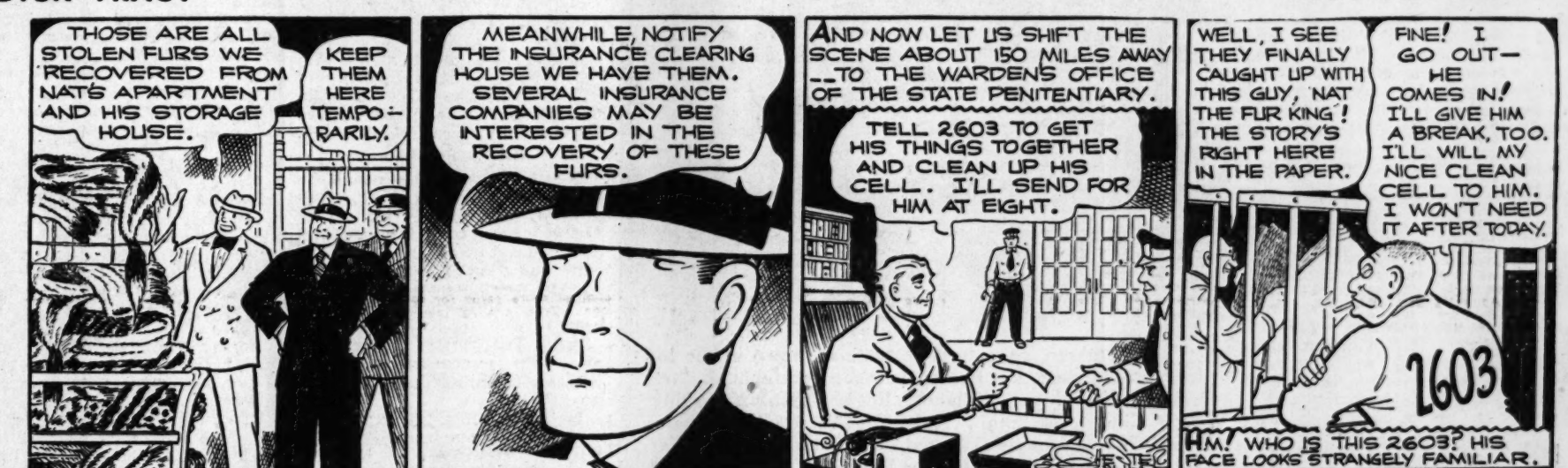
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

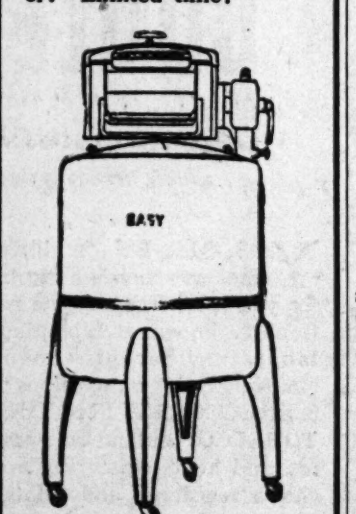


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75c a Week Pays For It

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- PERMANENT GENTLENESS
- 3-ZONE WASHING
- WHITE PORCELAIN TUB
- RUBBER-TEXTED TURBULATOR WASHING ACTION

WASHERS—FOURTH FLOOR

HIGH'S

Y. Curb Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS	Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0

STOCKS	Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0

STOCKS	Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0

STOCKS	Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
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Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
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STOCKS	Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
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Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
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STOCKS	Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
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Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
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Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0

STOCKS	Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
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Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
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STOCKS	Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
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Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
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STOCKS	Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
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Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
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Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0

STOCKS	Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
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Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0

STOCKS	Div.	High	Low	Close	Net
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Air Corp. 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0

Plumbing Repairs
CAPITAL PLUMBING CO., 106 Hunter St., MA. 2225. We sell it. We install it. We repair it. No obnoxious estimates.

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FISH CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand now for references as to reliability character and responsibility of owner or passenger.

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3 WAVES, \$1.50; 3 waves \$2. with free not oil treatment. Tri-Art Beauty Shop, 201 Grand Theater Bldg., JA. 8327.

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CLEVELAND, Oct. 23.—(P)—Vacuum cleaner sales for the first

BUSINESS SERVICE
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Help Wanted—Salesmen 36
NEAT young men; free to travel, assist manager, experience unnecessary. Easy work, short hours, big pay. 204 Bona Allen Bldg., Atlanta, GA. 1225.

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ANNOUNCING
A New and Different AUTO LOAN AND REFINANCING PLAN
Up to \$1,000 in Ten Minutes CAR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE PAID FOR NO

COLORED
Help Wanted—Female 42
CAN place several combination maids and cooks. Small family, live on place, \$4 wk., steam-heated room, Decatur suburb. Address P-275, Constitution.

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Coaching 11
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SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance, Wed.-Sat. P. 7:30 at North Ave. HE. 9226.

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For RELIABLE, highly recommended employees of all types, we invite you to employ with us. PERSONNEL SERVICE. 507 Peters Bldg., JA. 0411.

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SELL 50 personal Christmas cards for \$1. Seller's name imprinted. Amazing value for money. Send no money. Write at once, SOUTHERN BUSINESS, 212 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, GA.

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NO cash necessary, will modernize your home, painting, papering, floor covering, carpentry, roofing, concrete work, etc. Call Mr. Morris, JA. 2217; nights, JA. 4738.

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\$5.00—INNER-SPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS.
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Help Wanted—Salesmen 36
FAST-SELLING LOW-COST SPECIALTY of outstanding merit, highly endorsed by thousands of satisfied users and best repeat orders available. Territory Georgia, Florida, So. Carolina, Tennessee, Phone or write Mr. A. J. Taylor, The Atlanta, Atlanta, GA. All day Monday and Tuesday.

FINANCIAL
ANNOUNCING
A New and Different AUTO LOAN AND REFINANCING PLAN
Up to \$1,000 in Ten Minutes CAR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE PAID FOR NO

COLORED
Help Wanted—Female 42
CAN place several combination maids and cooks. Small family, live on place, \$4 wk., steam-heated room, Decatur suburb. Address P-275, Constitution.

EDUCATIONAL
Coaching 11
Hurst Dancing School
SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance, Wed.-Sat. P. 7:30 at North Ave. HE. 9226.

EMPLOYMENT
For RELIABLE, highly recommended employees of all types, we invite you to employ with us. PERSONNEL SERVICE. 507 Peters Bldg., JA. 0411.

Help Wanted—Female 30
SELL 50 personal Christmas cards for \$1. Seller's name imprinted. Amazing value for money. Send no money. Write at once, SOUTHERN BUSINESS, 212 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, GA.

Need a Specialist?
Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required. All questions should be referred to the specialist who will consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

Alterations and Repairing
\$5.00 to \$9.99 PER MONTH.
NO cash necessary, will modernize your home, painting, papering, floor covering, carpentry, roofing, concrete work, etc. Call Mr. Morris, JA. 2217; nights, JA. 4738.

Bed Renovating
\$5.00—INNER-SPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS.
IMPROVE general run, bed room, by renovating your old mattress. Call Mr. Morris, JA. 2217; nights, JA. 4738.

Book and Magazine Man
NEW business women's offer, without expense, to sell books, magazines, school ed. Publisher's Guild, Rhodes Bldg., Room 1001, 15 Park Row, New York.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36
FAST-SELLING LOW-COST SPECIALTY of outstanding merit, highly endorsed by thousands of satisfied users and best repeat orders available. Territory Georgia, Florida, So. Carolina, Tennessee, Phone or write Mr. A. J. Taylor, The Atlanta, Atlanta, GA. All day Monday and Tuesday.

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Answers To Constitution Quiz
Below are the answers to the quiz printed in editorial page.
1. Ohio.
2. The moisture or aqueous vapor in the atmosphere.
3. One.
4. Capitan sea.
5. Frank Frisch.
6. The Ten Commandments.
7. Mu-ni's-i-pal; not mu-ni-sip-al.
8. 2,000.
9. Robert Burns.
10. Lithuania.

Traders Appear Not Anxious To Extend Their Holdings.
NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.
Dec. 10.09 9.17 9.04 9.14 9.08
Jan. 9.08 9.07 9.06 9.05 9.01
Feb. 9.07 9.06 9.05 9.04 9.01
Mar. 9.06 9.05 9.04 9.03 9.01
Apr. 9.05 9.04 9.03 9.02 9.01
May 9.04 9.03 9.02 9.01 9.01
June 9.03 9.02 9.01 9.01 9.01
July 9.02 9.01 9.01 9.01 9.01
Aug. 9.01 9.01 9.01 9.01 9.01
Sept. 9.01 9.01 9.01 9.01 9.01
Oct. 9.01 9.01 9.01 9.01 9.01
Nov. 9.01 9.01 9.01 9.01 9.01
Dec. 9.01 9.01 9.01 9.01 9.01

Investing Companies.
NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(National Associated Securities Dealers, Inc.) Bid Asked
Admin. P. 24 Inc. 15.1 15.3
Affiliated P. Inc. 3.35 4.32
Am. Bus. Ind. Corp. 15.1 15.3
Assoc. Stand. Oil 3.35 4.32
Bancorp. Nat. Inv. Corp. 6.37 10.5
Boston Fed. Bldg. 16.3 17.7
Central Nat. Corp. 2.35 4.0
Chemical Bank 24.00 30.00
Chgo. Nat. Bldg. 10.58 11.44
City Nat. Bldg. 2.35 4.0
Com. Nat. Bldg. 2.35 4.0
Consolidated Nat. Bldg. 2.35 4.0
Div. Nat. Bldg. 2.35 4.0
E. Nat. Bldg. 2.35 4.0
F. Nat. Bldg. 2.35 4.0
G. Nat. Bldg. 2.35 4.0
H. Nat. Bldg. 2.35 4.0
I. Nat. Bldg. 2.35 4.0
J. Nat. Bldg. 2.35 4.0
K. Nat. Bldg. 2.35 4.0
L. Nat. Bldg. 2.35 4.0
M. Nat. Bldg. 2.35 4.0
N. Nat. Bldg. 2.35 4.0
O. Nat. Bldg. 2.35 4.0
P. Nat. Bldg. 2.35 4.0
Q. Nat. Bldg. 2.35 4.0
R. Nat. Bldg. 2.35 4.0
S. Nat. Bldg. 2.35 4.0
T. Nat. Bldg. 2.35 4.0
U. Nat. Bldg. 2.35 4.0
V. Nat. Bldg. 2.35 4.0
W. Nat. Bldg. 2.35 4.0
X. Nat. Bldg. 2.35 4.0
Y. Nat. Bldg. 2.35 4.0
Z. Nat. Bldg. 2.35 4.0

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23.—Spot cotton closed steady; middling 9.30, up 4.
Dec. 9.09 9.17 9.04 9.14 9.08
Jan. 9.08 9.07 9.06 9.05 9.01
Feb. 9.07 9.06 9.05 9.04 9.01
Mar. 9.06 9.05 9.04 9.03 9.01
Apr. 9.05 9.04 9.03 9.02 9.01
May 9.04 9.03 9.02 9.01 9.01
June 9.03 9.02 9.01 9.01 9.01
July 9.02 9.01 9.01 9.01 9.01
Aug. 9.01 9.01 9.01 9.01 9.01
Sept. 9.01 9.01 9.01 9.01 9.01
Oct. 9.01 9.

FINANCIAL

So Says

Mr. McCollum—
"A little too late,
much too late."
YOU can acquire a poor credit
rating in no time at all if
you fail to meet your obligations
promptly. So, if you've
got so many little balances
scattered around that you may
overlook some of them, take
no chances. See me today—
get the cash you need to clear
everything up—\$36 to \$1,000
—and repay in equal monthly
amounts over 1 or 2 years at
low interest. See me at the
Seaboard Loan Corp., 12 and
14 Pryor St., S. W.

\$5—MONEY—\$50
SOUTHERN PURCHASING CO.
513 VOLUNTEER BLDG.

NO DELAY
OR LOSS OF SECURITY
501 GEORGIA SAVINGS BLDG.

Loans on Automobiles 58
Money—To Buy, Repair, Refinance
Automobiles—Other Needs.
AUTO LOANS & SALES, INC.
240-23 Spring St., N. W.

Salaries Bought 61
CAN YOU USE MORE
MONEY
NO COLLATERAL
NO ENDORSERS
NO MORTGAGE
Applications Taken By Phone—WA. 5369.

NU-WAY
213 PEACHTREE ARCADE
UP TO \$50
IN FIVE MINUTES
Just Your Signature
POPLAR FINANCE CO.
OFF. OLD POST OFFICE
61 POPLAR ST., N. W.

MONEY ADVANCED
TO EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN ON THEIR
PERSONAL SIGNATURE.
Courteous Attention.
WHITEHALL INVESTMENT CO., INC.
411 Atlanta National Bldg.
Alabama and Whitehall Sts.

SIGNATURE ONLY
CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.
380 PEACHTREE ARCADE
\$5-\$50 Instant Service
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY!
For any emergency, see us first.
National Finance Co., 201 Peachtree Bldg.
QUICK MONEY—SIGNATURE ONLY.
DIXIE FINANCE CO.
415 Atlanta National Bldg.

\$5 to \$50, SIGNATURE ONLY.
CAPITAL PURCHASING COMPANY
513 Volunteer Bldg., opp. Piedmont Hotel.
204 Peters Bldg. \$5 to \$50
\$5-\$50-418 C. & S. Bk. Bldg.

LIVESTOCK
Baby Chicks
GET those good Blue Ribbon blood-tested
chicks now. They are tops. Blue Ribbon
Hatchery, 215 Forsyth St., S. W.

Dogs
CHINESE CHOW, 14 MOS. OLD
MALE, PAPERS, CHILDREN, PET
EXCELLENT WATCH DOG. SHEPHERD
IN AUG. INC. REAR, WA. 6494.
PERFECT DOG FOOD, for sale by
COTTONGINS, 97 Broad St., S. W. No
advance in price.

Puppies
FOR KENNEL DIRECTORY service call
S. C. Hastings, WA. 2454.
REGISTERED BOSTON TERRIERS.
HE. 0267.

Merchandise
Miscellaneous For Sale 70
SACRIFICED Hoover cleaner with attach-
ments, good as new, HE. 7931-W.

SINGER treadle sewing machine, perfect
sewing condition, \$19.95, WA. 4065.
CONSOLE electric sewing machine. A
real bargain at \$29.50, WA. 4065.

NEW console short wave radio, \$12.95.
Maude Radio, 53 Pryor St., S. W.
COTTONGINS, 97 Broad St., S. W. No
advance in price.

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TARZAN—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



MARIKA SPRANG FORWARD, TO KILL OR BE KILLED IN TARZAN'S
DEFENSE, BUT THE APE-MAN HAD ALREADY MASTERED HIS ASSAULT



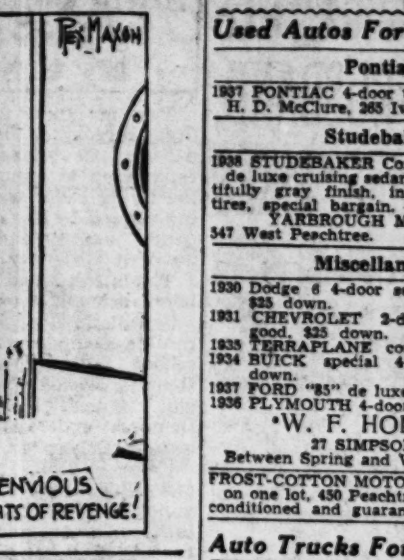
"MIGUEL," THE GIRL EXCLAIMED, "WHY
DO YOU TRY TO KILL TARZAN?"
"BECAUSE I'VE NO RIVALS,"
PRINCE MIGUEL SNARLED.



"OUR FATHERS DETROITED US, BUT I'VE NEVER
MARRIED YOU," MARIKA SCOFFED, "NOW GO!"



MIGUEL LEFT, BUT HIS MIND AND ENVOUS
HEART WERE FILLED WITH THOUGHTS OF REVENGE!



MIGUEL LEFT, BUT HIS MIND AND ENVOUS
HEART WERE FILLED WITH THOUGHTS OF REVENGE!

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

HORNE'S
USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT

1 Green dble. door storage cabinet,
12 shelves, 78 inches high \$25.00
1 Green dble. door storage cabinet,
form cabinet, 78 inches high \$30.00
1 Green dble. door storage cabinet,
parts, etc., 78 inches high \$30.00
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MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 77

NATIONAL RUG STORES

161 WHITEHALL ST.
ATLANTA'S LARGEST RUG STORE.
2,000 PATTERNS AT LOWEST PRICES.
SPECIALS
9x12 BEDROOM RUGS, \$10.50 to \$14.50
12x18 BEDROOM RUGS, \$14.50 to \$18.50
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MRS. AYCOCK SAYS SHE, NOT HUSBAND, KILLED MRS. SIKES

Wife, Son, Others Plead With Rivers for Condemned's Life; 'Baffling Case,' Avers Governor

Governor Rivers listened yesterday to Mrs. William B. Aycock Jr., and others pleaded with the Governor for five hours to commute to life imprisonment the death sentence given Aycock in the 1938 Savannah slaying.

Rivers promised his decision by the end of the week "if possible," commenting that some of the evidence was conflicting and "it is a baffling case."

Mrs. Aycock said the Sikes woman had broken up her home and she went to the woman's flat the night of May 12, 1938, intending to kill both Mrs. Sikes and her husband, an industrial plant police chief.

She testified Mrs. Sikes told her that her husband was not there and she had better leave "or the undertaker will take you away."

With that, she continued, she

State Colleges To Be Visited By U. S. Fliers

Two air corps officers and a flight surgeon of the regular army will visit 50 colleges in the fourth corps area to explain features of the flying cadet training now being offered by the army air corps, corps area headquarters announced yesterday.

The officers' tour is scheduled to be around November 1. Schools in Georgia to be visited, contingent upon permission of the school authorities, are Emory, Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Mercer, Piedmont College, Demorest and North Georgia College at Dahlonega.

Colonel W. P. Hayes, air corps officer for the area, said the tour is not to influence undergraduates to leave school and start aviation careers. Talks, he stated, will be directed at members of this year's graduating classes.

Air corps offers a training course to college students leading to commissions in the regular service.

shot the woman with a pistol she had obtained several months earlier from W. F. Chapman, Chatham county police chief, on a plea that she needed it for protection against burglars.

For on Oct. 1, Mrs. Sikes fell partly on a shirt her husband had left in the apartment, breaking her eyeglasses as she fell. Mrs. Aycock crammed the shirt and one of the lenses into a laundry bag, she said, intending to remove the garment so "it would be a perfect crime."

Looking up, she said, she saw a framed photograph of her husband in the room and forgot about the shirt, putting the picture into her handbag and leaving the shirt behind.

The bloody shirt had been an important part of the evidence presented by the state at Aycock's two trials in 1938, the first ending in a mistrial.

Termed a "myth," Mrs. Aycock's story was called a "myth" by Solicitor General Samuel A. Cann, who is opposing clemency for her. He said she was "beyond a reasonable doubt" and to the exclusion of any other possible hypothesis "of Aycock's guilt."

William Aycock Jr. testified he and his father were "buddies" and that he pleaded with him to "give up the Sikes woman." His father refused, he said, and his mother, learning of the affair, quarreled bitterly over it with his father.

Early the day of the killing, William said, his mother asked his father if he would be home that night. When he said he did not know, the youth continued, his mother threatened to kill both Aycock and Mrs. Sikes together.

Mrs. Aycock said she had pleaded with Mrs. Sikes to give up her husband, not because she herself still loved him, but for the sake of her children. The woman laughed at her, she said, saying it was her "good luck" if she could keep him.

Says She'd Planned. She said she had planned for 12 months to kill Mrs. Sikes and had gone to the village where she lived with both a pistol and a knife, only to have them taken away from her by police officers.

Defense attorneys Shelby Myrick and James N. Rahal, in urging clemency, assailed the testimony of George Hall, a WPA worker, that he heard a sharp report and looking from his window saw Aycock "fling his hand on Mrs. Sikes' flat."

They claimed Hall had been arrested in Jeff Davis county for chicken stealing and could not be believed.

The Rev. Earl P. Paulk, state supervisor for the Church of God, appeared to urge Governor Rivers to grant clemency. He said Aycock was convicted on circumstantial evidence which left grave doubts of his guilt.

TWO PLANES FORCED DOWN. HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Oct. 23.—(P)—Two Cuban military planes made a forced landing in an abandoned cotton field at Merimack. The planes were ordered down to avoid night flying for which they carry no equipment.

Constitution Want Ads get cash from those needing your "Don't Want's."

George W. West Is Honored at Testimonial Dinner



George W. West (center) was honored at a testimonial dinner last night at the Ansley hotel. He recently was named president of the United States Building and Loan League. Other guests were O. K. LaRoque (left), president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, and Fermon S. Cannon, president of the Railroadmen's Federal Savings and Loan Association, who made the main address of the testimonial program.

Around Atlanta WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Glor Halley, county commissioner, injured Sunday in a fall on the tile of the bathroom at his home on Linwood avenue, was reported resting comfortably yesterday at a Georgia Baptist hospital.

"Civitan Day" will be observed by the Atlanta Civitan Club at 12:30 o'clock today at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Three new members—J. B. Smith, Harold Sampson and Stanley M. Hastings—will be welcomed. L. F. Wynne, John M. Slaton and Jere Wells will be in charge of the program.

Executive committee of the Fairburn Baptist Association will meet at 10 o'clock this morning in Fairburn, Dr. M. D. Collins, moderator, announced yesterday. The Rev. Y. A. Brown is vice moderator; the Rev. Wilbur R. Stynchcomb, clerk, and A. A. Shaw, treasurer. The association is composed of 29 churches in Fulton, Clayton, Fayette and old Campbell counties.

Monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Superintendents' Association will be held at 6:15 o'clock tonight at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church. Carl D. Scheibel, director of religious education of the First Presbyterian church, of Chattanooga, will be the principal speaker.

Major James T. Menzies will be relieved from duty with the adjutant general's department, fourth corps area headquarters, and assigned to the adjutant general's department of the fifth division, corps area headquarters, announced yesterday. Major Menzies will continue to be stationed in Atlanta.

Alston C. Williamson, former teller of the American Savings Bank, yesterday pleaded guilty to a four-count federal indictment, charging him with making false entries in the bank's books. United States District Judge E. Marvin Underwood deferred sentence until today.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall will address the Kiwanis Club of Cochran at its weekly luncheon today.

Atlanta Chapter, Chartered Life Underwriters, will meet at 6 o'clock this evening at the Atlanta Athletic Club for the initiation of two new members, Roy LeCraw and Willis Milner Jr., both of whom will be awarded C. L. U. degrees from the American College of Life Underwriters. Frank Akers Jr. will preside.

First concert of the fall season will be presented by the Big Bethel combined choirs at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church. A section will be reserved for white persons.

Position of laundry helper at \$1,800 a year is open in the United States Building and Loan League.

OWEN D. GORMAN. Owen D. Gorman, of Butler, Ga., died here yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. H. L. Riley; three sons, Harry, Fred and Owen D. Gorman Jr.; three brothers, Roscoe J., Joseph B. and Robert L. Gorman, and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Brown and Mrs. George C. Spencer. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Brandon-Bond-Connors.

WILLIAM PARKER EASON. William Parker Eason, 68, died here yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Miss Evelyn Eason; seven sons, T. H. Eason, Jr., W. E. Eason, Jr., O. M. Eason, and three sisters, Mrs. Della Hemphill, Mrs. L. O. D. L. H. T. C. and Mrs. E. E. Eason. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

W. E. EDWARDS. W. E. Edwards, of 1359 Springdale road, N. E., died last night at his home. Surviving are his wife, a son, W. E. Edwards Jr.; three daughters, Miss Mae Edwards, Mrs. Ida Fields and Mrs. Fuller; a brother, Cliff Edwards; and a sister, Mrs. W. A. Carlton. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson and Son.

MRS. CLAUDIA DUBOSE. Mrs. Claudia Dubose died Sunday night at a private hospital. Surviving are her husband, Mr. George C. Spencer; a daughter, Mrs. L. O. D. L. H. T. C. and a brother, H. F. Townsend. Funeral services will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock this morning at the Pleasant Hill church near Powder Springs. Burial will be in the cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson and Son.

MRS. PAUL M. MAYERICK. Mrs. Paul M. Mayerick, of 115 Ormond street, S. W., died Sunday night at a private hospital. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Paul M. Mayerick; a daughter, Mrs. L. O. D. L. H. T. C. and a brother, H. F. Townsend. Funeral services will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock this morning at the Pleasant Hill church near Powder Springs. Burial will be in the cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson and Son.

ALBERT D. SAYLORS. Funeral services for Albert D. Saylor, 30, of 272 Central avenue, S. E., who was killed in an automobile accident near Acworth Friday, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Pleasant Hill church near Powder Springs. Burial will be in the cemetery under direction of J. Allen Couch.

Don't worry about fall bills—Cash in your "Don't Want's" with Constitution Want Ads.

200 GUESTS ATTEND BANQUET FOR WEST

Atlanta Honored With Fair Given by Savings-Loan Group.

George W. West, newly elected president of the United States Savings and Loan League, was honored as guest at a testimonial dinner at the Ansley hotel last night given by Atlanta Chapter No. 99, American Savings and Loan Institute.

More than 200 persons were present and heard tributes to the Atlanta business leader by Governor Rivers, Mayor Hartsfield, O. K. LaRoque, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Fermon S. Cannon, of Indianapolis, vice president of the league and president of the Railroadmen's Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Praising West's contribution to the development of building and loan leagues in all parts of the country, Cannon declared it an honor to bring official greetings and best wishes from some 4,000 associations. He also commended highly the work of the institute which he said was vital if the work is to be continued successfully.

Members of the institute's graduating class were presented by Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech. They were Nell King Berquist, James L. R. Boyd, Quilla Bynum, Orra M. Carroll, Mary Lee Dunn, Nancy H. H. Nellie Bynum Kleber, E. Graham McDonald, Charles P. McMurtry, Marilu B. Mobley, William C. Mizelle Jr., Joseph Stephen Shaw, Irene Vansant, Anne Mae Warren, George W. West and Wheat Williams.

They argued: "If he could walk backwards that fast on that line, he couldn't have been drunk."

The jury was unable to reach a verdict.

Reversed Film Also Turns Jury Around

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 23.—(P)—Tucson justice court juries are literal minded.

A member of a jury which viewed motion picture of the defendant in a drunk driving case disclosed today that several of the jurors thought the reversal of the film spool after the show was part of the performance.

THE WEATHER ATLANTA—One year ago today (Tuesday, October 23, 1938), fair. Sun rises 5:51 a. m.; sets 4:54 p. m. Moon rises 2:56 p. m.; sets 2:27 a. m.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Tuesday, October 24, 1939. Sun rises 5:51 a. m.; sets 4:54 p. m. Moon rises 2:56 p. m.; sets 2:27 a. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD. Highest temperature 82. Lowest temperature 62. Mean temperature 72. Normal temperature 72. Precipitation 24 hrs., ins. 0.00. Total precipitation this year, ins. 30.38. Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. 36.38.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere:

Atlanta, clear 84 82. Asheville, clear 82 82. Birmingham, clear 86 86. Boston, pt. cldy 82 83.08. Buffalo, clear 80 80. Burlington, cloudy 41 37. Charleston, clear 79 79. Charlotte, clear 78 78. Chattanooga, clear 86 84. Chicago, cloudy 85 87. Cincinnati, clear 87 87. Cleveland, cloudy 82 82. Denver, pt. cldy 78 85.04. Detroit, cloudy 46 37. El Paso, pt. cldy 75 86.04. Galveston, clear 81 84. Houston, cloudy 84 84. Jacksonville, pt. cldy 83 84. Kansas City, pt. cldy 84 80.08. Little Rock, pt. cldy 83 82. Los Angeles, clear 78 73. Louisville, clear 88 88. Memphis, clear 90 92. Meridian, pt. cldy 89 85. Miami, clear 85 83. Minneapolis, pt. cldy 85 83.03. Mobile, pt. cldy 88 83. New Orleans, pt. cldy 87 88. Norfolk, clear 69 62. Phoenix, clear 92 90. Portland, clear 61 61.01. Richmond, cloudy 70 78. St. Louis, clear 88 87. San Antonio, cloudy 80 80. San Francisco, cloudy 60 58. Savannah, clear 87 85. St. Paul, cloudy 61 61.01. Victoria, pt. cldy 87 85. Wilmington, clear 75 83.

Georgia: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in southern portion Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and unsettled. Alabama: Partly cloudy Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and unsettled. Florida: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; continued warm, gentle to fresh southerly winds on the coast. South Carolina: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. East Texas: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Fresh southerly winds on the coast. West Texas: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; colder in north portion Wednesday. North Carolina: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in southern portion Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and unsettled. Virginia: Partly cloudy Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and unsettled. Kentucky: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Tennessee: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Mississippi: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Louisiana: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Arkansas: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Missouri: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. 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